The Hebrew.

וחיי עולם נטע בתוכינו—"The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

VOL. V.--NO. 21. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., FRIDAY, MAY 1, 5628 1868. WHOLE NO. 229

The Hebrew

PHILO JACOBY, PUBLISHER,

CONRAD JACOBY, Business Manager.

Publication Office 649 Sacramento Street, between Kearny and Montgomery.

THE HEBREW is furnished to subscribers in San Francisco, at 50 cents per month, pryable to the Carrier.

THE HEBREW will be forwarded to any part of the State or Territories, at $5 per annum; $3 for six months; $1 50 for three months.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.—For each square (8 lines or less, nonpareil), one insertion, $1; for one month, $2 50.

Resolutions (not to exceed 25 lines,) $5; each additional line 25 cents. Resolutions from the interior must be pre-paid to insure insertion.

☞ All communications and correspondence are to be addressed to PHILO JACOBY, PUBLISHER THE HEBREW, San Francisco.

THE EMPEROR'S KISS.

Berthold Auerbach is one of the greatest novelists of the age; undoubtedly the greatest in Germany. He understands how to speak to the heart of the people more impressively than any other author. He writes of the palace and the hovel. It has rarely fallen to the lot of an author so to write as to be the delight of the million while being the admiration of the upper ten thousand. His writings—the tendency of which is morality itself—exercise an immense influence upon the rising generation in Germany This eminent author, originally educated for a rabbinical chair, has never forgotten either his God or his people. In his novelettes, especially intended for the people whose favorites they are, he frequently contrives to introduce some Jewish character tending to remove the prejudice still entertained against this race, to soften asperities and to reconcile hostile feelings. "The Emperor's Kiss," by this author, has evidently been written for this purpose. We will translate the production, not only because it presents a faithful picture of Jewish communal life, in the latter half of the last century, in those Austrian provinces in which the Jews were then tolerated, but also because it shows what the Jewish people owes to this great author and peacemaker between Jews and Christians in Germany. We may add that though the narrative is not true, it might have been true; for the Emperor Joseph was the first monarch in Europe who lightened the yoke of his Jewish subjects; he was, moreover, a great traveler; somewhat eccentric in his movements, fond of entering into conversation with his people, and the acts ascribed to him were quite in his character. We now proceed to the translation of the tale:—

"To-morrow the Emperor will pass through our village," said Isaac, the warden of the Jewish congregation, to the rabbi, one evening after the service.

The rabbi passed his hand over his snow-white beard, which reached down to his chest, and answered, "May he be blessed."

"Amen," responded Isaac. "But we ought to do something to greet him. Everyone, however high in position, is pleased when he sees how beloved he is; and precisely because we have officially received no notice, the Emperor would see that we act spontaneously. The priest and the chief of the village, men, women, and children, will go out to meet him; and they have erected a triumphal arch at the boundary of the village. I dare not make the proposal to be present for two reasons; for in the first place, I know beforehand, we should be refused."

"Then you may keep for yourself the second reason," said Tobias, the beadle.

There was a half smile, but nobody ventured in the presence of the venerable and rigid rabbi, whose risible muscles had never been seen in motion, to indulge in a hearty laugh. The warden, however, did smile, and then said—"And even if they were to consent, who would like to be present where nothing but gibes and sneers would be heard? What are we to do?"

The rabbi firmly grasped a tuft of his beard with his fist. This was a signal that he wanted to speak, and everyone was hushed into silence. He then began—"Let the community meet to-morrow morning, and attend the synagogue in their holiday clothes, and then we shall see!"

The rabbi opened a large book and put his right hand on it. This was a signal for the people to leave him; for he now wished to continue his vocation, which consisted in alternately praying and studying. On the morrow no one went with his box to the country, for it was a festive day. On the eastern side of the synagogue, Tobias was busy wrapping the scroll of the Law in silk and velvet mantles. The large parchments are rolled on a pair of staves, for it is an ancient prescription that the Law of Moses must not be read at synagogue from a printed book, but from parchment scrolls: and these scrolls never come into the open air except on the day on which they, amidst hymns and prayers, are carried to the synagogue, being presented by some family.

Several Psalms having been sung, all the scrolls were borne into the street; there the bearers ranged themselves, the rabbi in their midst; the scroll was adorned with glistening silver crowns on the upper end of the staves. The whole congregation then ranged itself in the midst of the village, just as the bells began to ring, as a signal that the imperial carriage had reached the boundary of the village.

On the staircase of the house of Isaac, the warden, opposite the synagogue, the Jewish women and girls were assembled; each sought to hide herself behind the other, in order not to be seen, and again each pressed forward in order to have a good view.

Cheers, in the midst of which the voices of the children rang the loudest, were now heard; and then a carriage came, with two men in brilliant uniforms; it rattled past before one had even time to open his mouth. A murmur of regret arose that the Emperor should have passed so proudly and angrily, without taking any notice of them, and they were still disputing whether the one at the right or the one at the left was the Emperor, when another carriage drew nigh but quite at a slow pace. Now this really held the Emperor; and the rabbi raised aloft the scroll of the Law, and said in a loud voice, the whole congregation repeating after him—"Blessed art Thou, Eternal our God, King of the Universe, who has imparted somewhat of Thy majesty to a human being, of flesh and blood."

The Emperor stopped the carriage, and asked to have a translation of these words, which were uttered in Hebrew, and form a benediction prescribed to be said at the sight of a prince. He seemed pleased, and said:

"I must tell you that I am not partial to demonstrations of this kind. I traverse my country in order to see you at work, and not to hold out inducements to idleness. It is true that you Jews, as yet, apply to few profitable trades, although I do not think so lightly of petty trading as others do; it enlivens intercourse. But you should try to engage in steady occupations, and be less dependant upon cunning and inducements to covetousness. My laws will protect you. That every one may be saved according to his fashion—on this point, I cannot make any arrangements; but I wish that everyone should enjoy happiness according to his ability. Of this I will take care to the best of my means, and in this I have also thought of you. You have borne disgrace and misery for centuries; this shall now have an end—at least in my dominions!"

The Emperor had then the nature of the scrolls of the Law explained to him, and repeated again that he would not tolerate any civil distinctions on account of differences in religious opinions.

"Is it true," he then asked the rabbi, "that you consider yourselves as the chosen people, slighting all others because they are not of your faith?"

"Your Majesty!" replied the rabbi, "Our Law is only binding upon him who is born a Jew. We never seek to convert others, and would it not be unreasonable and blasphemous if we were to slight those who live in accordance with their law, and do not want ours, which does not want them either?"

The Emperor nodded, as though pleased, and said—"I love fidelity; it is the highest virtue. I have preserved it amidst numerous trials!"

He was just on the point of giving the signal for departure when he noticed the women assembled on the staircase, and, turning towards them, he said: "And have you no word, no token of homage for me?"

It may easily be imagined what a thronging there was on the staircase at these words. Many crowded into the house and fell upon each other. Others fell prostrate upon the ground and hid themselves; and again, others covered their faces with their aprons. Only one young woman remained in her place; but her swelling lips quivered, and out of her black eyes spoke a rare inward emotion. Presently the maiden opened her mouth, and said—"The highest veneration has no words!"

"You know how to flatter!" replied the Emperor, smilingly.

"One does not flatter the sun when thanking him in silence for diffusing his light over all creatures!"

"What is your name?"

"Dinah!"

"And your fathers?"

"I am her father, your Majesty," said Isaac, the warden.

"I have to express a wish to you, Dinah," said the Emperor. "As a token that I esteem and love your people, slighted and ill-used for centuries, and as a token for myself, let me give you a kiss! Will you?"

"I will!" said the maiden, and her whole face shone like her eyes. And the Emperor stooped down and kissed her on the lips.

"You appear to me very crude and coy," said the Emperor. "How is it that you have so easily complied with my wish?"

"Because I did not kiss the man, but the clemency of the Emperor!"

"I thank you, said the Emperor, merrily. "No doubt you are already betrothed."

"Yes, your Majesty."

All these present looked around astonished; but from the crowd of men there now stepped forth a tall, slender youth, with curly black hair and fine features.

"Where is your betrothed?" asked the Emperor.

"Yonder!" said the maiden, pointing with her outstretched hand towards the young man, who wanted to come forward, but stood still, as though rooted in the ground.

"When will you marry?" asked the Emperor.

"When your imperial Majesty gives permission."

"I! Why I?"

"Because they refuse us the right of settlement. According to an ancient law, the number of Jewish families must not be increased; it must remain the same, and my betrothed has a married brother."

"Madam, you remind me of a law which makes us doubt whether such laws could have been given by men. However, tell me, is your betrothed a huckster? How can you give your hand to a man engaged in haggling, and who, forgetful of his honor, allows himself anywhere to be jeered at, if he can only do a profitable business?"

"My betrothed," replied the maiden, "is a tanner. He was obliged to learn his trade abroad, because no master would receive him here; and now the guild refuses to admit him and forbids him to carry on his trade!"

"And I hereby give him permission," said the Emperor; and then continued, "I will protect you in all your honest dealings, and you shall bear in mind that my name—Joseph—is borrowed from your Old Testament. Herewith I salute your scrolls of the Law," at the same moment baring his head. "I take off my hat before every sanctuary which is revered in truth, and I bear nobody malice because he differs in worship. Religious hatred shall in future be unknown in my dominions by the contempt in which I hold it. Keep to your Law, and fit yourselves more and more to participate in those things which I offer to my people without distinction."

The Emperer then entered his carriage, and the people were near being run over by the other carriages, so great was their confusion as the assembly dispersed in all directions. Only Dinah remained sitting on the steps, crying. She had shown a brave heart in the presence of the Emperor, and now she was again a weak girl.

The general astonishment vented itself in all kinds of exclamations, and this much could be learned from the din—that Dinah was not engaged, and that she had surprised and caught her father and betrothed by this sudden turn, for the father was not willing to marry her to a man who had not the means to support her. But now all opposition was overcome, and when the matter had been sufficiently discussed, all recurred again to the kiss given her by the Emperor. The communal wag, Tobias, let loose all kinds of witticisms. The excitement caused by this occurrence continued for some time, and even the Christian townspeople came to Isaac, and listened astonished to the account of the incident.

The young man, so suddenly betrothed, walked about as in a dream, not knowing what to make of all this. Now he was quizzed because the Emperor had kissed his betrothed before he had done so; then he was congratulated because, after all, he was fortunate enough to be engaged to the beautiful and brave daughter of the rich Isaac. And these twittings and congratulations alternated like his own feelings; sometimes he felt happy at the sudden favorable turn of his fortune; at other times he was sad and cross, because he thought that a maiden kissed by the Emperor must look down upon him with contempt.

Everyone wanted to see Dinah. But she all at once disappeared, and shut herself up in her bedroom, and would not see either her parents or bethrothed. In the evening, however, she came down, an according to an ancient custom, three candles were lighted, a blessing was written with chalk on the floor, and on it, as was a practice of old, a cup was broken, and everyone present received a fragment of it. This was the ceremony of the actual bethrothal, and through its celebration great trouble was brought on.

When, a few weeks after, the authorities were applied for a license for the marriage, the magistrate declared that, in the first place, there existed no authentic document testifying to the Emperor's permission, and that the evidence of the Jews present could not be received further than that it proved that Dinah had told a story to the Emperor, and that he must report this to his superiors. The joy was now turned into sorrow, and Dinah had to appear before the magistrate, who mockingly asked he "Are you the Jewess whom the Emperor kissed?"

Dinah had now to submit to a painful cross-examination. Every word was written down. How ashamed she was! At last she had to confess that she had deceived the Emperor, as she was not engaged at the time. In conclusion, the deposition was laid before her, and she was asked to sign it. With trembling hand she took the pen and wrote her name. Suddenly her face became flushed. Pretending to throw sand on the signature to dry it, she took the inkstand and threw the contents over the deposition. She smiled secretly at the scolding of the official, who was vexed at the trouble she gave him. She was directed to appear on the morrow, in order to sign another copy of the deposition.

Like a conqueror who has achieved some great deeds she returned to her father and bethrothed, who waited for her outside. Quickly she told them what she had done. In the night, while everyone in the village was buried in sleep, she, her father, and bethrothed secretly, entered a cart which waited for them on the highway, and away through the night rolled its wheels towards the capital, to the Emperor. Arrived at Vienna, Dinah could not be be persuaded to meet the Emperor in audience herself. And when the two men told this to the Emperor, he smiled and praised Dinah, and immediately ordered two documents to be prepared; in the one he confirmed his promise, and in the other the chief of the village was severely reproved.

There was jubilation when Dinah and her companions came back to the village, the father holding up in his hand the imperial document with the great seal affixed to it, announcing to all his good fortune. Never before had a wedding been celebrated in the village with greater rejoicing than that of the master tanner with Dinah, and cheers were given, over and over again, for the Emperor. And when the glee was at its highest, the horn of the mail coach driver suddenly sounded. Everyone ran to the window. An imperial lacquey dismounted. With clattering spurs he entered the wedding room, and, with a few strange sounding words, presented to the bride the portrait of the Emperor in a beautiful frame, and asked again in the name of his master, for thanks from the red lips. Already had the bridegroom opened his mouth in order to put in his veto, when there arose a general cry, Tobias, Tobias!

The portrait was the first ornament in the house of the young couple, and Dinah took a bunch of flowers from the wedding table and bound it round the picture.

One morning, about a year afterwards, the Emperor smilingly held out a letter to an aulic counsellor who presented him some papers, and said, "Now you see that he whom they call a heretic is god-father to a Jewish boy." He then related to the counsellor the incident with Dinah, and concluded, "The young couple have named their first-born son in honor of me, 'Joseph.' Write to them that I shall ever be graciously mindful of my little god-child, and send the woman this ring."

The ring has remained; but little Joseph soon died, and the whole congregation mourned at this. Then Tobias observed, "The proverb is true. The child is dead, the god-fathership is at an end.

When, some years afterwards, the remains of the Emperor Joseph were carried to the ancestral sepulchre (it happened to be on Sabbath), the section read in the synagogue was Exod. i.; and when the eighth verse was read, all wept, and in the women's gallery many looked towards Dinah, who sat there pale like a corpse, but did not shed a tear.

Even after Dinah had become a grandmother she still deeply blushed when she was reminded that she had been once kissed by an Emperor.

MOSES.

A German Neological rabbi lately published a sketch of the life of Moses. We translate the following portion thereof, showing as it does, how the divine lawgiver is regarded by the Jewish rationalistic school, and relating how the great work accomplished by him is accounted for:—

If the idea of rescuing a down-trodden people from the clutches of a mighty nation, and forming from such material, a people that should be the representative of the highest thought, be indescribably great and marvelous; and if the courage, resolution and perseverance displayed by Moses in the accomplishment of his work are without parallel in history, surely he did not learn these from Egyptian priests; for his bearing in the course of the undertaking is still more wonderful. Moses did not present himself before Pharoah and the Egyptian grandees as our fathers did before the German princes and German chambers, nobility, priests and soldiers, timidly uttering, "Are we not human beings like yourselves? We implore Christian charity, we appeal to it; pray now be merciful, humane and Christian, and graciously permit us to pick up a few morsels from under the table of justice." In this guise it was thought that the possessors of power were to be addressed in the name of a down-trodden population. This was discreet and wise; but language of this kind has rarely been of much avail.

Quite different was the method of action of Moses. He did not plead that the Hebrews were men as good as the Egyptians; he said, they were better; in the name of the Father of all he called his people "God's first-born sons," so that consequently, they could not but excel the Egyptians. It is true that the oppressed are always morally better than the oppressors, because the former are at least free from the crime of oppression; but except Moses, few have had the sagacity to see this, and a still smaller number have had the courage to give utterance to this truth in the presence of the great and mighty of the earth.

Moses did not appear before Pharoah with hypocrasy, as faint hearts have often done, saying, "We truly esteem and admire your ecclesiastical and secular institutions, your doctrines and laws; but nevertheless leave us our faith and permit us the enjoyment of the inalienable human rights." Moses spoke in the name of God, of whom Pharoah understood nothing or pretended to understand nothing. In the name of God, therefore, he declared that all social institutions of the nations of the time were radically false and unjust; in the name of God he proclaimed one right and one law for all, equality before the law; while the whole pagan legislation was based upon a system of castes, immunities, and privileged classes and orders. Moses declared war against all statesmen and legislators of his age, and the whole host, and it was a struggle for life and death. As marvellous as that thought, which no one uttered before him, was the man who dared to oppose the whole world.

With equal determination he resolutely opposed the prevailing ethics, or rather immorality. He knew of no sons or favorites of the gods nor of any defied men; he knew only of men who are brethren, because they are descended from one and the same pair, and are created in the image of God. The guiding moral principle among these brethren he designates Love, and he commands them in the name of God to love their neighbors, nay, even strangers, who were then everywhere, and especially in Egypt considered as inferior And from this position there flows for him quite a new system of morals alien to all his cotemporaries and predecessors; and he had the courage to eloborate the new system and to give it utterance, and to suppress unchastity with iron vigor, though homage was then paid to it in temple and palace.

Let us only consider for a moment what a mind and what courage it required in the face of the whole world, or in opposition to it to call out, "Your gods are deceptions and delusions, ridiculous phantoms: your temples, alters, and statues are an abomination in the sight of God; your priests and teachers are either deluded dupes or hypocrites, ministers of darkness and falsehood; and you, all of you, are thralls of illusion and deception." Let us only consider for a moment what would have been done half a century ago, and in Europe to this day, with such a man! How he would have been persecuted, imprisoned, burnt or shut up in a mad-house! All that Moses did he did most emphatically, protesting against the whole pagan system—root, branch, leaves and fruit. He dragged Fate, and with it the gods, from the Olympus, laid it waste, and placed reason as supreme ruler on its throne. Whence this idea? Whence this courage? One hardly knows which to admire most—the originality of the ideas which, in defiance to the existing order of things organized a new world: the boldness with which he plainly and publicly gave them utterance; or the certainity wherewith he announced their universal victory. Each is an enigma, each a marvel!

Moses solves this enigma, and explains this marvel in a few words. When his people had made themselves a golden calf, madly dancing around it and calling out, "These be thy gods, O Israel" in consequence of which destruction was going to come upon them, he prayed, "Behold thou didst say unto me, Bring up thy people; but Thou didst not tell me whom Thou wouldst send with me; and yet Thou hast said, I have chosen thee by name, and thou hast also found favor in mine eyes." Here is the key to the enigma. Only a man with the strong and mighty consciousness—God has spoken to me, and commanded me to execute this deed; only a man with the unshakable conviction—What thrills through me, and the new son which has risen in my mind, and is penetrating through the grey mist of human delusions and human preverseness, are God's thoughts which He Himself has raised in me—these are God's will, and only thus do I find favor in His eyes Only a man like Moses, with his eye steadfastly fixed on heaven, firmly convinced that he was in close connection with the Spirit of all spirits, with the Highest Intellect and Love, and penetrated by this faith, could be capable of such originality and such undaunted boldness. This is the key to the enigma. The man and his convictions are one; the greatness of the former is the phenomenon and the evidence for the latter. Quibbling, petty minded egotists, who have no conviction of their own, are incapable of either a great thought or deed. The conviction of being in the closest connection with the Most High of being selected as His messenger, inspires the soul with the greatest thought and inflames it to perform the sublimest deeds. Between the two points lie the several gradations of human thoughts and actions. Conviction makes the man!

THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO AND THE JEWS.

Letters received at Gibraltar from Saffi bring tidings that Hadj Dris, the Commissioner who was sent by the Sultan to that port to make an investigation into the circumstances of the murder and robbery of several Jews in the province of Abda, has caused a letter from the Sultan to be read in public to the two Governors of Abda, expressing His Majesty's severe displeasure on account of the atrocities. The Sultan desires that the Jews should be guarded from harm and well treated, and reminds his officers that the Prophet ordered the Mahomedans to protect them. His Majesty adds, "Whosoever shall kill a Jew we shall put him to death." $7,500 have been given as compensation to the Jews, and the Moors who were suspected of having committed the crimes, but against whom there was not evidence to justify their being put to death, have been sent in chains to Morocco, to be there imprisoned during the Sultan's pleasure. The Consular officers at Saffi were requested to attend a meeting of the Moorish authorities and principal Jews of the town, when this satisfaction was offered to the Jews and cheerfully accepted by them. It is said that the British, French, and other Governments had made sundry representations and remonstrances to the Sultan on the subject of the atrocities which led to those proceedings. The Sultan has offered another proof of his intention to give practical effect to his promise to Sir Moses Montefiore that equal justice should be administered to his Mahomedan and Jewish subjects. He has offered a reward of $100 (equivalent to $1,000 in Europe) for the apprehension dead or alive, of the murderer of the Austrian interpreter at Tetuan, and ordered that any Moor sheltering or giving food to the murderer shall be treated as an accomplice.—*J. Ch.*

MENDELSSOHN AND HIS SISTER.—The union of Felix and Fanny Mendelssohn was something wonderful, like the wonderful genius of sensibility and music which endowed them both. Such pure, tender, and noble souls are made for each other. The more fervid and exacting bonds of marriage and parentage did not interfere with the profound sympathy in which they lived, both when together and apart. They corresponded in music. Their emotions, too deep and strange to be conveyed in words, like articulate thoughts, they expressed in tones. Seating themselves at their instruments, they would for hours carry on an intercourse perfectly intelligible to each other, and more adequate and delicious than any vocal conversation. When Felix, at Naples, at Rome, or in London, sent to Fanny a letter composed in notes, she translated it first with her eyes, then with her piano. The most charming transcripts of these affectionate and musical souls were thus made in music. Sweeter or more divinely gifted beings have rarely appeared on this earth. Their relations of spirit were sensative and organic, far beneath the reach of intellectual consciousness. They seemed able to communicate tidings through the ethereal medium by some subtile telegraphy of feeling, which transcends understanding, and belongs to a miraculous region of life. For, when Fanny died in her German home, Felix, amid a happy company in England, suddenly aware of some terrible calamity, from the disturbance of equilibrium and dread sinking of his soul, rushed to the piano and poured out his anguish in an improvisation of wailing and mysterious strains, which held the assembly spell-bound and in tears. In a few days a letter reached him announcing that his sister had died at that very hour. On receiving the tidings, he uttered a shriek, and the shock was so great as to burst a blood vessel in his brain. Life had no charm potent enough to staunch and heal the cruel laceration left in his already failing frame by this sundering blow. The web of torn fibrils bled invisibly. He soon faded away, and followed his sister to a world of finer melody, fitted for natures like theirs.—*Alger's Friendships of Women.*

AUSTRIA.—The new Austrian Minister of the Interior is Dr. Giskra, late Burgomaster of Brunn, one of the ablest and most liberal members of the Imperial Council. Having lately paid a visit to the city over which he presided with so much credit to himself and benefit to the citizens, several deputations, representing the various denominations and trades of the city, waited upon him. Among these was also one from the Jewish community. The rabbi, Dr. Placzek, delivered an address, to which the Minister replied: "I thank you for your cordial, solemn, and affecting salutation. You have followed my public career with special attention, and therefore will bear testimony that I was at all times anxious to ward off all attacks from your people, and to obtain recognition for your just claims. If I did not succeed completely, it was owing to circumstances beyond my control. Be convinced that as long as I shall remain in the Council of the Crown my earnest efforts will be directed towards obliterating the very last vestiges of ancient proscription which still weighs upon you, and which our own days have not yet been able to remove; no step backwards must be taken, and the equalization of all religious denominations must become a real, undisputed verity."

HUNGARY.—Heir Maurice Gans, lately ennobled by the Emperor of Austria, and a journalist of considerable eminence, has been appointed by the Hungarian Premier, Count Andrassy, counsellor for the section of the affairs of the press.

A VISIT TO A TURKISH MOSQUE.

BY MRS. WALKER.

(CONCLUDED.)

Formerly, they say, the sword of Amurath was preserved suspended over his tomb, together with the cuirass which was dyed with his life-blood at the great battle of Cossova, in his war against Lazarus, King of Servia. In the heat of the engagement, as some relate, and before victory was declared for either party, a Servian noble, Milosch, starting up suddenly from a heap of dead and dying, pretended that he had a secret to confide to the Ottoman leader. Amurath leaned eagerly forward to listen, and fell, mortally wounded by the Servian's dagger. The dying Emir had strength enough left to give orders which decided the victory in his favor, and solaced his last moments in a characteristic manner; he caused the captive King Lazarus, with several of his nobles, to be brought into his presence and cut to pieces before his closing eyes

The death of Amurath originated another peculiar usage of the Ottoman Court: it became, from that time, an established custom that all persons about to be favored with an audience of the Sultan should be divested of their weapons, and led into his presence securely held on each side by the chamberlains, whose office it is to introduce strangers.

We gazed into the half-ruined Turbeh from the entrance door, wondering which might be the last resting-place of the grizzly conqueror, or which, if either, the tomb of his slaughtered son, Sandschi Bey, who was at one time governor here at Broussa during his father's warlike campaigns. He afterwards joined with the young Greek prince Andronicus in an attempt at revolt, and was punished by having his eyes put out by order of his father, who afterwards caused him to be executed. The eyes of Andronicus were also destroyed by boiling vinegar poured into them.

It was in this Turbeh of Tchekirghe that the remains of the founder's grandson Musa were deposited; he had perished miserably in a marsh, flying, grievously wounded, from an ineffectual struggle with the partisans of his more powerful brother Mahomet. The arrival of his funeral train at Broussa produced a startling effect upon the Prince of Caramania, then engaged in the burning and destruction of the outskirts of the town, and more especially in a sacrilegious outrage on the tomb of Bajazet, the father of the dead prince. It seemed to the Caramanian to be a direct warning of divine vengeance, and he fled in abject terror; nothing softened, however, for one of his faithful followers observing that, if he thus took flight before a dead Ottoman, he could scarcely expect to resist the living, the trembling savage had him instantly strangled on the spot.

But now let us turn from these ruined tombs; enough of the grim recollections of the murders and the murdered—of drifting corpses, of bloody corselets, and quivering, sightless eyeballs! Such things become so common in the after annals of Ottoman sovereignty, that the first Amurath was almost the last of his race who did not, for many succeeding generations, establish the commencement of a reign by a general clearing off of all collateral branches; this frightful atrocity becoming afterwards an established custom by the imperial will of Mahomet II. Happily for human nature, it was abolished practically, if not legally, by the gentle-hearted Abdul-Medjid, and the improvement has been honorably and strictly adhered to by the present Sultan, who, far from extinguishing the large family of his brother and predecessor, has ever treated them with great kindness and consideration. In referring to these ghastly records of bloodshed and crime, it is justice also to remark that the Greeks of the Lower Empire were in no degree behind their Turkish neighbors in cruelty and wanton disregard of human life. But enough of this for the present, and away to the breezy hill-side—to the waving boughs, the flowering hedge-rows, the flicker of sun and shadow, the murmur of the mountain streamlets, the glad voice of birds, the bright smiling beauty of the country.

We are mounted again, and having turned to the left, after leaving the Turbeh, we have paused at the meeting of two roads, to select the one which may take us the quickest out upon the mountain's side. Before us is the large entrance gate of part of a hotel which has been lately opened at Tchekirge—the other half of the establishment lies on the other side of the road—round the door of this latter building a group of European loungers is watching the proceedings of a party of Turkish women who inhabit the other half for the bathing season, and are now getting under weigh, with much difficulty and some little screaming, for an excursion on horseback. One lady is sitting in European fashion; she keeps her beautiful grey horse a little apart from the rest. It is the young Khanum—looking even more graceful than when we saw her before—in the pale blue feredjie and gossamer veil. She continues at a short distance until her party is ready to start, then dashes forward at a canter, and takes the lead. Her women follow with a brigand-looking cavass or two, and we, concluding from their manner that they quite know the way (which we do not), and that the scene of their promenade cannot fail to be a pretty spot, determine to bring up the rear, at least until we are fairly out of the straggling village, and can see our road before us.

We were not deceived; a few windings brought us to the entrance of a beautiful shady lane; but here our donkey boys showed symptoms of mutiny, declaring that having been engaged to bring us to Tchekirghe, they would go no further. We knew that the excursion was well within the powers of all concerned, biped and quadruped, so we stoutly persevered. Was not the Colonel with us? and could the gallant leader of warriors be forced by a Broussa donkey-boy? No! And then Aunt Sarah's threat in English was unanswerable, "You idle boys! you shall have no backshish." What could they say to that? So we stoutly tugged our animals into single file, and went merrily on, along a little mazy, heathery pathway, arched over with trees and shrubs. We struggled past rose-bushes, and long trailing branches of honeysuckle; here again the elder and sweet-scented privet strew their snows upon our heads, and we crush the bright blue periwinkles beneath our donkeys' feet. Up and down went the little path; up and down, up and down, and finally upwards, by a sharp scramble, until we came to a spot at a rustic kief, called the Kadi Kiosk

Once before (it was years ago) I came riding along this little pathway: then (for it was earlier in the year) these rose-bushes were heavy with swaying pink clusters, the air was truly "lilac scented," as these beautiful bushes formed a leafy wall on either side, entangled with honeysuckle and jasmine, of which any garden might be proud—the large highly perfumed bunches of blossoms were there in perfection. One can hardly give too high an idea of the exceeding floral beauty of this spot, which cannot, I think, [illegible] this side of the tropics. The last fortnight in April and the first week in May is perhaps the best period for seeing the wild flowers in perfection.

All this while the blue Cavaliere and her party had preceeded us, but they turned off towards the valley on the right hand, and we find that we have something else to admire as we sit down on a rustic bench before the glorious prospect which the little kiosh commands.

Below us the slope of the mountain is clothed with mulberry, walnut, chestnut, and fruit trees, varied with rich vineyards and occasional patches of Indian wheat, till it reaches the plain, where the silvery Niloufar flows swiftly and silently on towards the antique stone bridge. Near the banks are piles of timber which have been floated down from the dense forests of Mount Olympus, and are waiting to be carried off at the proper season. Beyond the river the plain is grassy for a while, then wooded again, until it breaks into a gorge of wondrous beauty, entering the very heart of the mountain Within this gorge lies the village of Missikeny, near which the Niloufar takes its rise. Olympus continues to spring upwards on the left hand in all the majesty of rock and forest scenery, while far away in front, somewhere in the blue vapoury distance, lie the lake and town of Apollonia. We are not yet sufficiently high up upon the mountain to distinguish them.

I think it difficult for any person more thoroughly to appreciate the simple comfort of chicken, ham, and Palmer's biscuits, with the addition of a mohalibe, ices and coffee, bought on the spot of itinerant vendors, than did our small party, as we reposed in the rustic shed, with the beautiful picture before us, and refreshed by the music of a tiny fountain, which bubbled within the kief from amongst tufts of soft grass, bright daisies, and other wild flowers. The Mohaliebedjie and the iceman had wandered up to this favorite halting-place, in hopes of a stray customer or two: the coffee was furnished by the turbaned proprietor of the shed, who sat on a mat smoking a narghile, after supplying our wants, or washed his little cups in the running spring. All was very primitive, very peaceful. After a long rest we left it with some regret and a strong determination to return. By-the-bye, how very often do travelers express a positive and unalterable intention to revisit this or that lovely spot, and how very, very rarely is the intention carried out! But we certainly will return to the Kadi Kiosk, for we cannot leave Broussa without a visit to the cave of Tukaya, higher up the mountain side.

We took a different road homewards; avoiding the village altogether, we struck into a shady lane on a lower slope of the hill, but here our enjoyment was damped, not to say annihilated, by the atrociously bad pavement, varied with holes, which made our progress something between a stumble and a flounder, until we landed once more in the usual highway, just a degree less bad, near the great iron bath of Eski Kaplidja.

Seen from this side the cluster of buildings, with its double dome and massive foundations of granite blocks, is a noble object in the foreground of as lovely a picture as can be seen. Olympus, behind, stretching upwards to the clouds, purple, blue, or rose color; a majestic group of the spreading cypress in the middle distance, on a little knoll, springing from a carpet of richly cultivated land, and again, the pale-toned, far-off mountains stretching away into space.

A beautiful blue bird, very large, and of a kind unknown to us, was clinging to a projection of the grey stone work; its mate flew in and out the heavy draperies of green ivy, covering a part of the lower wall. The cupolas have been lately defaced (admiring natives deem them ornamented) by a coarse blue design on whitewash; a sad eyesore on that part of the building.

We made an attempt to see the inside of the bath; it was occupied, however, by some men, and, of course, inaccessible to ladies; we therefore contented ourselves with an examination of the interior.

The mineral waters and baths of Eski Kaplidja were celebrated in very early times; the domes and much of the superstructure were built by Amurath, or as he is really called here, Murad I., but the foundations and basement story, as well as the bath itself, are old Greek work of wonderful solidity.

Passing downwards below the level of the wooden rooms for patients, which cling to the east front of the building, and are further supported on high wooden piles (which, by the way, give the whole thing a most picturesque effect from a distance), we came upon a handsome white marble gateway, ornamented with small columns and other signs of former care and adornment about it. This led us into a large vaulted chamber filled with steam rising from a seething rivulet which rushes tumultuously through a narrow channel in the ground, whence, tumbling down the hill side, it is lost in a wilderness of trees and shrubs. The ground of this open vault is formed of solid layers of mineral deposit, and which has raised it considerably above the original level, and a conical mass of the same substance, issuing from the inner wall of the building looks like a petrified cataract; the round aperture is completely blocked up by it, and the water now finds its escape from within a second vaulted chamber. We were drawn there by the roaring sound of the torrent, but the heat and thick steam made it impossible to take more than a rapid survey. The waters of Tchekirghe have at times quite an inky tinge. My donkey had a particular objection to crossing it as it bubbled down the road, however small or insignificant the rill might be.

On our way back towards the entrance of the village, Aunt Sarah stopped to take from the grey wall of the bath some tufts of exquisite maiden hair fern, which grows there in great profusion. A lover of ferneries may find great treasures here; Aunt Sarah's collection, as well as her book of wild flowers, is rapidly becoming valuable: some of the specimens are extremely rare.

Our return from Tchekirghe was marked by no greater incident than that a group of pretty little girls at play in the open ground before the mosque of Murad II., saluted our passage with stones. One sweet little dot, grasping a muddy old shoe nearly as long as herself, was calmly preparing to wipe it down F——'s dress, when I prevented her, raising my parasol in pretended anger; the little creature shrank back, but the moment I was at a safe distance, a sharp stone flew past me with great force, considering the tiny hand from which it came; it cut my own hand slightly. Such a blow on the face might have been unpleasant. But these incidents are matters of course at Broussa, where all the children are pretty, and all throw stones at strangers, particularly at Franks, most especially at ladies; the youthful population being, I am sorry to say, as notoriously rude and ill-mannered, as their elders are civil, good-humored and obliging.

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(Korrespondenz des „Hebrew".)

Berlin, den 15. März 1868.

In der Kreuzzeitung erhebt gegenwärtig wieder einmal der aus der Blüthezeit der Reaktion bekannte „Rundschauer" unseligen Andenkens (Vom Kladderadatsch nur jetzt noch Rundschaute genannt) seine Klagerufe und sein Wehegeul über den immer mehr hereinbrechenden Untergang der ganzen konservativen Welt mit all ihren von Gott eingesetzten Einrichtungen und Formen innerhalb der Grenzen des Preußischen und heiligen deutschen Reiches. Als ein Hauptmoment dieses konservativen Weltunterganges gilt ihm u. A. auch die neulich den Lesern des „Hebrew" gemeldete Ernennung eines — horribile dictu — jüdischen Finanzministers im Großherzogthum Baden, dem ersten Staate Deutschlands, in welchem ein solcher „Greuel" sich ereignet hat. Es ist noch gar nicht so lange her, daß diese Rundschauer-Artikel in der Kreuzzeitung durch ihre leider nur zu häufige Beherzigung in denjenigen maßgebenden Kreisen, für die sie vorzugsweise berechnet waren, einen ganz natürlich gewaltigen Einfluß übten, dessen verderbliche Folgen gewöhnlich bald genug hervortraten. Heute — Gott sei dank — erregen diese Aeußerungen eines fanatisirten Finsterlinges nur noch Spott und mitleidiges Lächeln und machen ungefähr denselben Eindruck, wie ein Mummenschanz, der am hellen lichten Tage die Rolle eines schreckhaften Gespenstes spielen will. Der jüngste dieser Rundschau-Artikel, betitelt: die beklagenswerthe Persönlichkeit (Mobilität) des Grundeigenthums schließt mit folgendem Schmerzensschrei: Dieselbe verderbenbringende Strömung, welche das Grundeigenthum nach allen Seiten dem mobilen Eigenthum gleich macht, hat auch fast alle politische Vorzüge des Grundbesitzenden hinweggeschwemmt. Wie lange wird es dauern und es werden auch alle gesellschaftlichen Unterschiede verschwemmt sein; ja wie lange wird es dauern bis ein alter Reichsbaron und ein Jude sich nur noch nach dem Betrage ihrer Grundsteuer gesellschaftlich unterscheiden! — Ein hochangesehenes Blatt „die Breslauer Zeitung" bemerkt hierzu kurz und treffend: „Ueber den „Juden" kammt die Kreuzzeitung nicht hinweg. Gestern der Jammer, daß in Baden ein Jude Finanzminister geworden und heute die Furcht vor der Gleichstellung eines alten Reichbarons und eines Juden. Gleichstellung! Sonderbarer Schwärmer! Als wenn es nicht heute schon manche alte Reichsbarone gäbe, die von Herzen gern mit diesem oder jenem Juden tauschen möchten. Es nimmt uns wahrlich Wunder, daß die Kreuzzeitung bei dieser Gelegenheit einer anderen für jedes gläubig-pietistische Gemüth schrecklichen Thatsache Erwähnung thut, die sich in diesen Tagen hier in Berlin ereignete, nehmlich der Verheirathung des Fürsten (ein Fürst muß ja nach der Kreuzzeitung noch ein viel höheres Wesen sein als ein „alter Reichsbaron") zu Sayn-Wittgenstein mit Fräulein Amalie Lilienthal, der Tochter eines hiesigen jüdischen Kaufmannes, welche, und das ist noch das Schrecklichste an der Geschichte, sich vor der Verheirathung nicht einmal taufen ließ, sondern auch als Fürstin dem Glauben ihrer Väter treu bleiben will. Nicht minder ferner muß es Wunder nehmen, daß die Kreuzzeitung ihr Verdammungsurtheil nicht auch auf unseren Hof und unsere (bekanntlich konservative) Regierung ausdehnt, von der sie doch neulich selbst freilich gewiß mit schwerem Herzen, in ihrem amtlichen Theil eine Verordnung bringen mußte, durch welche der Kommerzienrath Oppenheim in Frankfurt a. M., ein Jude, für sich und seine Nachkommen zum Baron ernannt wurde, übrigens das erste Beispiel einer Verleihung der Freiherrnwürde an einen Juden in Preußen. Wie es allgemein heißt, soll Herr Oppenheim bald einen Berliner Standeskollegen erhalten in der Person des Herrn Julius Bleichröder hierselbst, sodaß Preußen mit Einfluß des anerkirten Baron Rothschild aus Frankfurt a. M. alsdann 3 jüdische Freiherrn besäße. Der geehrte Californische Leser, der in der freien und frischen Luft der republikanischen Institutionen Nordamerika's lebt und athmet, und demgemäß solche Dinge wie Freiherrnstand, Baronenschaft u. s. w. für das hält, was sie eigentlich sein sollten, für Schnurrpfeifereien und für fortgeerbte ungesunde Auswüchse am sozialen Staatsorganismus, wird vielleicht lächeln ob dieser sorgfältigen Anführung von Uebertragungen und Verleihungen solcher Standesprädikate auch auf das jüdische Element. — Wenn man aber die oben angeführten judenfeindlichen Aeußerungen des konservativen Organes erwägt, welches lebendig genug die Meinungen und Ansichten einer zwar kleinen aber noch immer gar mächtigen Partei im Staate wiederspiegelt, so kann man jeden Schritt, der von oben herab für die Gleichstellung der Juden auf politischem Gebiete geschieht, nur mit aufrichtiger Freude begrüßen. Es ist dies bei uns um so mehr gerechtfertigt, als noch immer im politischen nicht minder wie im gesellschaftlichen Leben Mißstände genug und oft von der schlimmsten, grellsten Art den Unterschied in dieser Gleichstellung dokumentiren. Ich erinnere nur an den aus den finstersten blutrünstigsten Zeiten des Mittelalters stammenden Judeneid, mit seinem das sittliche und Ehrgefühl eines Juden, der diesen Eid abzulegen gezwungen ist, tief empörendem Inhalt, der bei uns in Preußen zur Schande seiner vielgerühmten Intelligenz noch immer gesetzlich besteht. (Ein Zustand übrigens, den wir dem Herrenhause, dessen Mitglied Rothschild jüngst geworden, zu danken haben, da dieses es war, welches das zur Aufhebung des Judeneides eingebrachte Gesetz durch seinen Widerstand scheitern machte.) Klingt es nicht wie der bitterste Hohn, einen Juden zum adligen Freiherrn zu ernennen, und diesen selben Juden hinterher wenn er vielleicht als Zeuge vor Gericht erscheinen muß, einen Eid schwören zu lassen, in einer Form und Gestalt, die jeder bestrafte Verbrecher von christlicher Religion als eine empörende Beleidigung zurückzuweisen berechtigt wäre?

Einen wahrhaft herzergreifenden Anblick gewährt im Gegensatz zu den politischen Zuständen der letzt geschilderten Art, an denen Preußen nur zu reich ist, die gegenwärtige Gestaltung der politischen Verhältnisse in Oesterreich. Gerade dieser Judeneid, der übrigens dort nie in so schroffer Form existirte, wie in Preußen, wurde vor einigen Wochen gesetzlich und für immer aufgehoben und abgeschafft. Aehnliche segensreiche Reformen folgen einander dort ununterbrochen und jeder neue Tag fast bringt davon neue Beweise. Vorgestern wurde zu Wien der Gedächtnißtag des 13. März 1848 glänzend gefeiert und von einer großartigen Volksversammlung, zu dessen Committee auch der Dichter und treue Wahrer jüdischer Interessen, Dr. Ludwig Frankl, gehörte, eine Resolution gefaßt, welche in ihrem Inhalt auch dem Verlangen nach gänzlicher konfessioneller Gleichberechtigung und dem Gefühl des Dankes an die Regierung für das, was auf diesem Gebiete in jüngster Zeit bereits geschehen, einen beredten Ausdruck giebt. Als ein nicht minder sprechendes Zeugniß der für Oesterreich hereingebrochenen neuen Zeit bringen die heutigen Zeitungen den von Schmerling und Freiherrn von Lichtenfeld unterzeichneten Bericht der konfessionellen Kommission des Oesterreichischen Herrenhauses (Es sind die Mitglieder dieses Hauses fürwahr aus edlerem Holze geschnitzt, als die Uckermärkischen Granden und Pommerschen Krautjunger der Preußischen ersten (!) über das Ehegesetz, welcher Bericht sich den Anschauungen der Majorität des Abgeordnetenhauses in würdigster Form anschließt und durchaus mit den Grundsätzen des Konkordats, dieser Grundursache alles Uebels für Oesterreich, bricht. Der Bericht äußert sich über das Konkordat u. A. folgendermaßen: „Es läßt sich nicht leugnen, daß das Konkordat der Erfahrung zufolge in allen Richtungen als ein Hinderniß der Fortentwickelung der Gesetzgebung und eines wirksamen Aufsichtsrechts der Staatsgewalt in Beziehung auf Religionsangelegenheiten sich darstellt; daß es ferner durch den Zwang, welchen es der Bevölkerung der Kirche gegenüber auferlegt, durch die Schutzlosigkeit, in welcher es die Betheiligten gegen dieselbe läßt, und insbesondere durch die gesteigerte Verletzung der religiösen Gleichberechtigung so sehr ein Gegenstand des allgemeinen Mißtrauens, der Erbitterung und der Zerwürfnisse geworden ist, daß die Erreichung des vorgesteckten Zieles, Frömmigkeit und Sittlichkeit dadurch zu vermehren, davon nimmermehr zu erwarten, vielmehr von dem Fortbestande des Konkordats auch in dieser Beziehung nur nachtheilige Folgen vorauszusehen sind. —

Wann endlich wird Preußen aufhören, von dem 1866 bei Sadowa durch Zündnadelwaffen besiegten Oesterreich sich im Jahre 1868 fast jeden Tag moralisch mit den Waffen des Fortschritts und der freiheitlichen Institutionen besiegen zu lassen?

Dr. L. J.

Bukarest, 8. März. — Trotz aller offiziellen Versicherungen der rumänischen Regierung ist die Lage der Juden in den Donaufürstenthümern noch immer eine höchst bedauernswerthe; den barbarischen Ueberfällen und Plünderungen ist ein System so tückischer und nachhaltiger Bedrückungen gefolgt, daß man sich anderwärts schwerlich einen Begriff davon zu machen vermöchte. Kürzlich erst hat, wie wir der „Debatte" entnehmen, die dortige Regierung angeordnet, daß die Juden von allen Concurrenzlieferungen ausgeschlossen werden, sie dürfen nunmehr auch keine Häuser oder sonstige Liegenschaften erwerben. Im Handel und Erwerbe auf jede nur erdenkliche Weise chikanirt und gestört, ist die Existenz der Armen schon geradezu eine unerträgliche geworden. Daraus wird auch der nachstehende „Aufruf" erklärlich, den das in Bukarest erscheinende „Echo Danub." anläßlich des Purimfestes erließ und der so ziemlich die ergebungsvolle Art charakterisirt, mit der die Verfolgten die über sie verhängten Leiden zu ertragen wissen. Die schwarzumrahmte Aufruf lautet:

An die Israeliten Rumäniens!

In Anbetracht der harten Verfolgungen, deren Opfer die Israeliten in Rumänien jetzt sind, bitten wir dieselben inständigst, den Jahrestag des Sturzes Hamans (das Purimfest) diesmal nicht zu feiern, bis es dem allerbarmenden Gotte gefallen wird, die Herzen der modernen Hamane Johann Bratiano und Genossen, die in grausam raffinirter Weise so viele Thränen fließen machen, besseren Gefühlen zu eröffnen.

London, 26. Februar. — Herr Benjamin Disraeli, der jetzige Premier, ist am 25. Dec. 1805 in London geboren, als ältester Sohn des Dr. jur. Isaac d'Israeli von Bradenham-Manor in Buckinghamshire, Verfassers der "Curiosities of Literature" und Sohn eines aus Venedig eingewanderten jüdischen Kaufmannes von ursprünglich spanischer Abkunft. Benjamin ist seit 1839 vermählt mit Marian, einer Tochter des Seecapitäns Viney Evans, Wittwe des M. P. Lewis, von welcher er mehrere Kinder hat. Als Conservativer, „entschlossen, unsere Verfassung in Kirche und Staat aufrecht zu halten," saß er zuerst im Unterhause für Maldstone, von 1837 bis 1841, dann für Shrewsbury, und seit 1847 für die Grafschaft Buckingham. Er ist Verfasser bekannter Romane, in denen er fast regelmäßig darauf ausgeht, den jüdischen Stamm zu verherrlichen.

— Bekanntlich war bis jetzt, wie den geborenen Polen, auch den Juden die Pachtung von Gütern in Westrußland verboten und durften die Juden dort überhaupt nur Brenner und Pächter von Dorfwirthshäusern (Krügen) sein. Nachdem sich aber herausgestellt hat, daß die Juden in jener Gegend fast die einzigen Personen sind, welche die nöthigen Kenntnisse zur Leitung industrieller Etablissements besitzen, hat die Regierung sich veranlaßt gesehen, die betreffende gesetzliche Bestimmung dahin abzuändern, daß Juden auch Pächter oder Verwalter der bei den Gütern bestehenden Mühlen, Brennereien, Runkelrubenzucker-, Glas- und andere Fabriken, nur nicht ganzer Güter oder zu diesen gehöriger Ländereien, werden dürfen.

Paris. — Man erzählt sich eine neue Anekdote des bekanntlich sehr witzigen Rossini: Ein junger Componist bittet um die Ehre ihm vorgestellt zu werden; sie wird ihm gewährt, und der greise Maestro geht sogar in seiner Freundlichkeit so weit, den Kunstgenossen aufzufordern, ihm eine seiner Compositionen vorzuspielen. Dieser setzt sich an's Piano, spielt ein wildes Tongewühl mit Händen, Füßen und wo möglich Nase, eine wahre musikalische Turnübung. Als er endlich erschöpft inne hält, fragt ihn Rossini: „Was ist das?" — „Ein Todtenmarsch, den ich nach Meyerbeer's Verscheiden componirt habe", lautet die Antwort. „Wie finden Sie ihn? maestro divino?" Darauf Rossini: „O nicht schlecht, aber besser wäre es noch, Sie wären gestorben und Meyerbeer hätte die Musik gemacht!

Aus Pesth wird unterm 27. gemeldet: Die hier versammelten israelitischen Vertrauensmänner wurden heute von dem Kaiser empfangen. Auf die Ungarische Ansprache des Herrn Leo Holländer erwiderte der Kaiser gleichfalls in ungarischer Sprache, drückte seine Freude über die Bestrebungen aus, welche die Conferenz der israelitischen Vertrauensmänner leiten und betonte besonders die Wichtigkeit der Schulangelegenheiten.

Wie uns aus Berlin unterm 24. Februar mitgetheilt wird, genießt der Baron Carl von Rothschild aus Frankfurt a. M., Mitglied des Herrenhauses, in Hofkreisen eine für ihn sehr schmeichelhafte Aufnahme. Er ist fast täglich zu Diners und Soupers geladen. Das Gerücht gewinnt immer mehr Glauben, daß derselbe bald gänzlich seinen Wohnsitz in Berlin nehmen werde.

Berlin. — Berthold Auerbach, unser berühmte Glaubensgenosse, ist aus Bonn, wo er jetzt verweilt, seit Anfang dieses Monats nach Berlin übergesiedelt.

— Der Wiener Witz hat sich der Unbequemlichkeit des Hietzinger Hofstaates bereits bemächtigt. Man erzählt sich nämlich, Herr v. Beust habe Herrn Georg am Morgen seiner Silberhochzeit mit dem Zuruf begrüßt: „Gott erhalte Eure Majestät — ferner:

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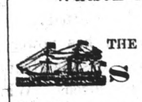

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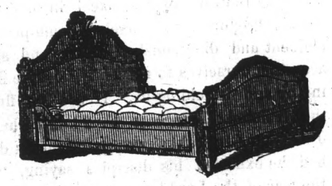

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לוח [5628]

ל"ג לעומר.....Sunday, May 10
ר"ה סיון.....Friday, May 22
שבועות.....Wednesday & Thursday, May 27, 28

THE OMNIPRESENCE OF GOD.

There are principally two effects which the sense of the divine presence is fitted to produce upon man. One is to restrain them from vice; the other to encourage their virtue. Its operation as a check upon a man when he is about to commit himself is obvious. The perpetual presence of so powerful and venerable a witness is one of the most awful considerations which can be addressed to the dissolute. It removes all the security which secrecy can be supposed to give to crimes. It aggravates the guilt of them, from being committed in the presence of the Almighty, and has power to strike terror into the hearts of the greatest criminal in the midst of his misdeeds. While this principle of religion thus checks and terrifies the sinner, it produces also another effect, that of strengthening and comforting the good man in the practice of his duty. It is the influence of the divine presence of good men which we propose to consider; and shall endeavor to show the high benefit and comfort which they derive from such a habit of mind.

Let us begin with considering them in their internal state. The belief of divine presence acts upon them here, first, as an incentive to virtue. The presence of one whom we highly esteem and revere, of a sovereign for instance, a father, or a friend, whose approbation we are solicitous to gain, is always found to exalt the powers of man, to refine and improve their behavior. Hence it has been given as a rule by ancient moralists that, in order to excel in virtue, we should propound to ourselves some person of eminent and distinguished worth, and should accustom ourselves to act as if he were standing by and beholding us. Hence we find in the Talmud (Berachott F. 28. 2) when R. Johannan Ben Takkai was lying on his deathbed he exhorted his disciples saying, "May the fear of the Lord be as strong in you as the fear of man." One of them said, "What! no stronger?" He answered, "O, that I were as strong!" for you know he that is about committing a sin says within himself, "I must take care that no men sees me." And the experience of every man confirms this. There are few who in the conspicuous parts of their lives, when they know the eyes of the public to be fixed upon them, act not their part with propriety and decorum. But what is the observation of the public; what is the presence of the greatest or wisest men on earth to that presence of the divinity which constantly surrounds us? The man who realizes to his mind the august presence, feels a constant incentive for acquitting himself with dignity. To have the Almighty for the spectator and witness of his conduct is more to him than if the whole world were assembled to observe him. Man often judges falsely, always imperfectly, of what passes before them. They are imposed upon by specious appearances; and the artful carry away the praise which is due to the deserving. Even supposing them to judge fairly, we may want the opportunity of doing justice to our character by any proper display of it in the sight of the world. Our situation may be such as to bury in obscurity those talents and virtues which were entitled to command the higest esteem. But He in whose presence the good man acts is both an impartial and an unerring judge of worth. No fallacious appearances impose on him; no secret virtue is hidden from him. He is attentive equally to the meanest and the greatest, and his approbation confers eternal reward. The man therefore who is mindful of the divine omnipresence and "sets the Lord always before him," is prompted to excel in virtue by motives which are peculiar to himself, and which engage on the side of duty, both honor and interest.

Supposing, however, his virtuous endeavors to be faithful, many imperfections will still attend them. A faultless tenor of unblemished life is beyond the reach of man. Passions will sometimes overcome him, and ambition or interest, in an unguarded hour, will turn him aside with evil. Hence he will be ashamed of himself, and disquieted by a sense of guilt and folly. In this state, to which we are often reduced by the weakness of human nature, the belief in God's continual presence brings relief to the mind. If before it acted as an animating principle, it will now act as a principle of comfort. In the midst of many imperfections, a virtuous man appeals to his divine witness for the sincerity of his intentions. He can appeal to him who knows the human frame and weakness, that in the general train of his conduct, it is his study to keep the law of God.

Mere law, among men, is rigid and inflexible. As no human law-giver can look into the hearts of those for whom he legislates, he cannot, even though he were present with them, estimate their character exactly. He can make no allowance for particular situations. He must prescribe the same terms to all, and treat all alike, according to their outward actions. But every minute diversity of character, temper, and situation, is known to God. It is not only from what we do, but from what we seek to do, that he forms his judgment of us. He attends to all those circumstances which render the trial of our virtue at any time peculiarly hard. He hears the whisper of devotion as it rises in the soul; he beholds the tear of contrition which falls in secret; he sees the good intention struggling in its birth, and pursues it in its progress through the various obstacles which may prevent it from ripening into action. Good men, therefore, in their most humbled and dejected state, draw some consolation from his knowledge of their heart. Though they may sometimes have erred from the right path, they can look up to him who is ever with them, and say, "My witness is in heaven, and my record is on high. I have placed the Lord constantly before me; when he is at my right hand I shall not be moved."

Appealing thus to their omniscient witness, they are naturally soothed and encouraged by the hope of his clemency. At the same time it is the peculiar advantage of this sentiment of the divine presence that it prevents such hope from flattering them too much, or rising into undue presumption. For while it encourages, it tends also to humble a pious man. If it encourages him by the reflection on all his good dispositions being known and attended to by God, it humbles him by the remembrance that his secret sins and all his doings are also, fully known to the Almighty. So that by dwelling under the sense of the divine omnipresence, we keep alive proper temper in the soul, humility without dejection, fear mingled with hope. We are cheered without being elated. We feel ourselves exposed to the all-observing eye of justice; but are comforted with the thoughts of that mercy which the discerner of all hearts holds forth to the sincere and penitent. Such are the blessed effects which this principle of religion produces upon the inward moral state of a good man.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FIRST HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society, held on Wednesday evening, the result of the late ball given at Union Hall was announced, and the nett proceeds of the same amounts to $2,263 50. In this connection we will also state that the Society has expended for charity, from January 12th to April 29th, the sum of $2,566, and that the demands for charity are daily increasing.

DROWNED.—Telegraphic dispatches were received here on Monday evening that a co-religionist, named Wm. Woods, late a volunteer in the army, was drowned in Napa Creek while bathing. He had swam across the river four times, but while crossing the fifth time he was taken with cramps, and never was seen alive after sinking the fifth time. His body was found but a few feet from where he went down. The remains were brought to this city, and interred in the Hills of Eternity Cemetery.

SCHOOL DIRECTOR.—The Superintendent of Public Schools nominated Mr. August Wasserman, as school director for the Eighth District, The nomination has been confirmed by the Board of Education, and the gentleman named took his seat last Tuesday evening. We are pleased with this appointment, as the district is one of the most thickly settled by our Jewish citizens. The Cosmopolitan School is also in this district, of which Mr. Wasserman has always been a most earnest and friendly supporter.

EXIT.—A large number of well known co-religionists took their departure from our midst on the steamer *Colorado* for Panama, yesterday some propose making extended tours to Europe, Some go on business, while some have bid adieu to the golden land never expecting to return. All have our best wishes for a pleasant voyage and a speedy return.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—Zion Lodge, No 4. A. J. O. K. S. B., begs to acknowledge the receipt of the very handsome amount, the result of the entertainment lately given by the Nucleus Literary Club in aid of the Widow and Orphan Fund of the Lodge.

RED MEN'S PICNIC.—The improved Order of Red Men will celebrate St. Tammany's Day with a grand picnic and ball on Tuesday, the 12th of May. The picnic will be held at the Schutzen Park, Alameda. The Committee have made the best arrangements for the amusements of their guests. One hundred Red Men will appear in full costume. The festivities will end with a ball at Platt's Hall.

MEETING FOR THE RELIEF OF THE SUFFERERS OF EAST PRUSSIA AND RUSSIA.

Pursuant to a published call, a number of gentlemen met in the rooms of B'nai B'rith Library last Sunday morning at ten o'clock, for the purpose of devising a plan as to the best mode of taking immediate action to extend aid to our many suffering brethren in Eastern Prussia and Russia.

On motion, Rev. Dr. Eckman was elected Chairman, who, on taking the Chair, briefly stated the object of the meeting, and urged speedy action that relief may be extended to those in want and distress.

On motion, Mr. Louis Kaplan was elected Secretary of the meeting.

After several suggestions and propositions by Messrs, Badt, Blochman, Gersom, and Goldsmith, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the following named gentlemen be requested to act as an Executive Council, and to issue an address to the Israelites of this Coast asking their co-operation for the cause: Rev. Dr. J. Eckman, C. Meyer, A. Hollub, J. P. Newmark, A. Goldsmith, J. Frank, Joseph Bien, M. C. Citron, E. Blochman, Saul Marks, S. Reinstein, P. Berwin, and L. Kaplan.

Mr. Anson Goldsmith contributed twenty-five dollars.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

In pursuance of the above resolution, the Executive Council, after consultation, have caused to be issued the following stirring appeal, which we feel confident will meet with a favorable response from all quarters. Let California again add another bright leaf to the golden volume of her many worthy charitable deeds; let her enviable reputation to answer promptly to the immediate call for aid be sustained. None are so poor in this blessed and happy land that they cannot spare of their mite to contribute for those of our thousands of poor suffering brethren. Starvation and sickness stares them in the face, and we again most earnestly and urgently pray that every Israelite all over the Coast should by his mite aid the cause of humanity. We hope and trust that some of our prominent men will materially assist the Committee who have undertaken this most worthy and laudable object to extend immediate relief to the distressed man, women, and children of Eastern Prussia and Russia.

APPEAL.

When typhus fever* (and other diseases attending this most distressful famine) supervenes famine, and there is wanted both bread, medicine, covering and clothing, and everything necessary to keep body and soul together: in such a calamity—and the evil is accumulative, aggressive and continuous—only stone hearts, iron hands, and deaf ears can be closed on hearing even but the smaller portion of the distress that can reach us through the press and by the numerous private letters.

"We have great poverty among us" and great wealth also. But, thank God, we have no starvation, no sickness, and no want of wherewith to cover the nakedness of the poor. In Prussia and Russia numbers are carried off leterally by hunger; others by typhus fever, which now rages among the destitute as an epidemic, and the European Central Committee appeals for clothing.

[What has been sent by the German Committee here reached Eastern Prussia only, and the Committee there has confined its limits to supplying soups for food and flax for spinning. But, writes the Central Committee in an appeal, our men eat no soup on account of its being "terephah," and our woman cannot spin, because they cannot understand it—and were we to hear of famine among any other denomination whose members are scrupulous enough to abstain from certain food on certain days, and on that account exercise such a self-denial, in such distress, as to refuse to them "terephah" food, we would have to respect their scruples, and supply their religious wants.]

And, seeing that the late collection of the German Committee of this city has proved so one-sided that—as the appeal in reference says "the Israelite sufferers have no use of it" (die Israelitischen Nothleidenden keinen Nutzen haben,) and has not reached our people at all, and that for Russia nothing has been done at all, neither by government nor by individuals, (and there the distress is the greatest). In view of this great calamity, at which we can not continue supine:

A meeting was held on the 26th instant at the rooms of the B. B., at which the gentlemen signed at foot were elected a Committee for the purpose of trying their utmost to raise subscriptions in the city and the country in aid of the funds of the starving, the sick, and the destitute in Europe.

The Committee most earnestly solicits the co-operation of our people, of their Associations and Societies in the city and in the interior, in full hopes that they will not allow such a woful opportunity to pass without doing their duty as men and brethren, and will not stand aside when the issue is one of life or death.

All receipts will be gratefully accepted by the Committee, and duly acknowledged through the columns of this paper.

THE COMMITTEE.

P. Berwin, Joseph Bien, E. Blochman, M. L. Citron, Julius Eckman, L. Kaplan, Saul Marks, Adolph Hollub, C. Meyer, Anson Goldsmith, J. P. Newmark, and S. Reinstein.

*The Jewish Central Relief Committee of East Prussia states that it has to contend against famine, typhus fever, which has become epidemic, and it appeals for clothing to clothe the naked poor.

LIFE INSURANCE.—We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the California Mutual Life Insurance Company. It has a capital of $100,000, and among the list of Directors are the names of some of our most prominent citizens of this city. The office is located at No. 13 Merchants' Exchange.

CIRCUS.—Stickney's great Paris Exposition Circus has piched its tent at the old grounds on Jackson street, adjoining the International Hotel, and will open on next Monday evening with a large combination company.

Deutsches Theater.

Die dritte Aufführung des mit Beifall aufgenommenen Characterbildes „Einer von unsere Leut" hatte, was in den Annalen unserer Theatergeschichte unerhört ist, wiederum ein gutes Haus gezogen. An der Besetzung der Haupt- und der meisten kleinen Rollen war nichts geändert worden, weshalb unser damals mit Rücksicht auf Stück und Vorstellung abgegebenes Urtheil auch für diese dritte Aufführung gelten darf. — Einige von Herrn Ascher (Isaac) und Herrn Niemeier (Stößel) eingelegte neue Coupletverse verfehlten nicht, weil auf bekannte Zustände und Persönlichkeiten passend, rauschenden Beifall und Heiterkeit hervorzurufen. Dem stürmischem Dacapo-Ruf mußte unter sothanen Umständen häufig gewillfahrt werden. — Auf nächsten Sonntag ist die Aufführung des 5aktigen Schauspieles „Bajazzo" oder „Hanswurst und seine Familie" angekündigt. Der Werth des Stückes sowohl als auch die gute Besetzung der Rollen veranlassen uns, diese Vorstellung unseren Lesern besonders zu empfehlen, umsomehr, da eine Kunstjüngerin, die den Theaterliebhabern einer früheren Epoche in Kinderrollen vortheilhaft bekannt ist, ihr Talent auch in bedeutenderen Parthien versuchen will. Fräulein Adelaide Klebs hat zu ihrem Debut oder vielmehr Wiederauftreten die hübsche Rolle des „Henry" genannt „Jaquinet" gewählt und glauben wir der sorgfältig herangebildeten und befähigten jungen Dame ein günstiges Prognosticon stellen zu dürfen. Möge das Publikum sich zahlreich einfinden und sowohl der Debutantin einen aufmunternden Empfang bereiten, als auch der Direction für das Streben, neue Kräfte dem Theater zuzuführen, einen materiellen Beweis der Anerkennung angedeihen zu lassen.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the stirring drama of "Hunted Down" was performed to good houses. Last evening, by request, "Rosedale," which has drawn good houses for a few weeks, was rendered in excellent style. To-night is set apart as the farewell benefit of Mr. Barrett, whose engagement has been a most successful one, and his endeavors to please the public has been well rewarded. The beneficiare will appear as Rover in the fine comedy of "Wild Oats," for the first and only time.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—The most artistic and beautiful actress that has appeared in this city for some time certainly is Mrs. D. P. Bowers, who by her fine style has created quite an excitement among the theatre-going public. On Wednesday evening the comedy of "Donna Diana, or the Masquerade," was given for the first time in California to a crowded house. It will be repeated to-night.

"WIDELY KNOWN."—It is generally supposed that the Websters, Palmerstons, Gortaschoffs, Metternichs, and Garibaldis of politics are the men of the world-wide renown, and so they are where newspapers circulate, but not much beyond. One of our friends lately returned from China, amuses us with the recital of his journey inland for some distance, where the enquiry oftenest made when he became known as an Amercian, was whether he knew or had seen the great chemist of his country, Dr. Ayer, that made the medicines. They use his remedies—many of them have been cured by them—and they speak of him as if he occupied the whole of America, or were at least the great feature of it. A mandarin who had been cured of a malignant ulcer on the hip by his Sarsaparilla, seemed to consider it our principle article of export and its inventor one of the few men this continent has ever produced worthy the attention of Chinamen.—*New York News.*

New invoices of Jules Jurgensen watchas at $50 to $100 less than others will or can sell them. Also the Patek Phillippe & Co., gold medal watches, the finest in the world, price $100 to $300 each, and 1,000 gold watches, embracing all the different makers. Gold chains, diamonds, silverware, and every other article kept in a first class jewelry establishment, all at wholesale price. J. W. Tucker & Co., 101 and 103 Montgomery street, corner Sutter. *

LONDON, MARCH 20th.—Last week His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales honored Baron Mayer de Rothschild with a visit at Mentmore. The Prince was met at Cheddington station by Baron Mayer and Sir Anthony, and drove with them to Mentmore House, where he met his suite, and breakfasted with the Baroness, Miss H. de Rothschild, and the rest of the family party. His Royal Highness then drove with the Baron to the meet at Aston Abbot's where the deer was uncarted; an excellent run ensued, in which the Prince proved himself a first-rate horseman. At 4 o'clock H. R H and party returned to Mentmore and took luncheon, and afterwards drove with Baron Mayer to Cheddington, where the northern express was stopped in order to convey His Royal Higness the Prince to London.—*J. Ch.*

FRANCE.—Prof. Ad. Franck, Vice-President of the central Consistory of France, has been appointed a member of the Council of Public Education. In this Council sit three cardinals and several bishops. Thus French Judaism is officially represented in the Ministry of Public Instruction.

HUNGARY.—We learn from the *Israelit* hat several eminent Hungarian rabbis of the orthodox school lately met in conference in order to deliberate on the state of the Jewish poor in the Holy Land. Nothing has as yet transpired as to the result of the conference.

BERLIN.—The following co-religionists sit in the Prussian legislature, lately returned:—Dr. Johann Jacoby (for Berlin); Dr. Kosch (for Koningsberg); Dr. Lasker (for Magdeburg and Stettin); and Commercial Councillor Reiebenheim. They are all liberals; the first two belonging to the Party of Progress, analogous to our Radical party.

JERUSALEM AND ITS TEMPLE.

The Rev. Professor Porter, D.D., LL.D., who had for fourteen years been a resident of the Holy Land, recently delivered a graphic lecture in the Ulster Hall, Belfast, on "Jerusalem and its Temple: with Notices of the remarkable excavations now being made by English engineers." The lecture was delivered under the auspices of the Masonic body, and the object was to raise funds for carrying out the excavations now being made by the Royal Engineers, under the patronage of her Majesty, with a view to the discovery of the ruins of the Temple. The hall was fairly filled, and the attendance was influential. A great many members of the Brotherhood, who wore the insignia of the Order, were present, Sir Charles Lanyon, M.P., architect, Deputy Provincial Grand Master, was voted to the chair.

In speaking of the enormous substructure of the Temple, Dr. Porter said:—It is, doubtless, to these substructions the sacred writer refers, when he says, "And the foundations were of stones, even of great stones, stones of ten cubits, and stones of eight cubits." On the southwest and southeast the foundations of colossal walls were laid nearly at the bottom of the Tyropœon and Kidron. Josephus's account of it is almost startling:—They surrounded Moriah," he says, "from the base with a triple wall and accomplished a work which surpassed all conception. The sustaining wall of the lower court was built up from a depth of 300 cubits (450 feet.!), and in some places more. There were stones used in this building which measured forty cubits." Perhaps some may be inclined to smile incredulously on hearing such measurements as these; if so, just wait a little till I describe the wonderful discoveries made by recent excavations.

In describing these discoveries, and in reference to the southern wall, the lecturer said:—

"We go first to the southeast angle. Here is a magnificent fragment of the Temple, and one of the finest specimens of mural architecture in the world. The stones are colossal, ranging from 10 ft. to 30 ft. in length, by 5 ft. in height—all noble 'corner stones,' polished after the similitude of a palace." The elevation of the wall above the present surface is 73 ft. The Royal Engineers sank a shaft to the foundation, which they discovered at the depth of 60 ft. This angle must, when perfect, have been 140 ft. high. And this is not all. It stands on the rocky side of Moriah which sinks, almost perpendicularly, 200 ft. to the bottom of the Kidron, and besides on the top of the wall, stood the royal porch, 100 feet in height. Consequently, the summit of the porch was 240 ft. above the foundation of the wall, and 440 ft. above the Kidron! This was that 'Pinnacle of the Temple' which was the scene of one part of our Lord's Temptation. We now go over to inspect the still more extraordinary discoveries at the southwest angle. We pass on our way two ancient gates, which opened from the low suburb of Ophel, where the priests dwelt, to long subterranean avenues leading up to the Temple. The masonry of the southwest angle is even finer than that of the southeast. At present the angle rises 90 ft. above the ground. Captain Warren, with great labor and at no little risk, sank a shaft, and discovered the foundation laid upon a rock, at the enormous depth of 100 ft. The grandeur of this angle almost surpasses conception. The corner stones are colossal, measuring from 20 ft. to 40 ft. in length, by about 6 ft. in height. One stone, which I myself measured, and which is placed 110 ft. above the foundation, is 34 ft. long, and which weighs above 100 tons! I believe I may say that to raise a stone of such dimensions to such a position would try the skill of modern engineers. It was near this angle he bridge stood which spanned the Tyropœon connecting the Temple with the Palace. The remains have been discovered. The following measurements will give some idea of its stupendous size and grandeur: The spring stones of one of its arches are 24 ft. long by 6ft. thick. The breadth of the roadway was 50 ft. corresponding exactly to the central avenue of the royal porch. The span of each arch was 46 ft. The height above the bottom of the Tyropœon was 225 ft. This stupendous bridge would bear favorable comparison with some of the noblest works of the present century. Can we wonder that, when the Queen of Sheba saw it, 'there was no more spirit left in her?'"

The lecture closed with a stirring appeal for aid to the Exploration Fund.—*Builder.*

AUSTRIA.—The following, which we copy from the daily papers, will testify to the extraordinary liberalism prevailing in Austria's highest official quarters:—A circular has been issued by Dr. Giskra, the Minister of the Interior, to the Provincial Governors of Upper Austria and Styria. The minister calls attention to the agitation fomented by the clergy in the above named districts against the new Constitution, and instructs the Governors to warn them against encouraging intrigues. They are desired to inform the bishops that the Government has no intention of interfering with the clergy in the execution of their spiritual duties, but it also demands that they should not consider themselves as above the laws. In case of non-compliance the government will be compelled to bring the disturbers of the public peace before the tribunals. It must be borne in mind that the provinces of the governors to whom the circular has been sent are those which have for many generations been most marked by their intolerance. These provinces, by some of the manœuvres so frequently resorted to in the middle ages, rid themselves of their Jewish inhabitants; then complacently constituted themselves the natural heirs of the murdered or expelled population, and the estates afterwards passed laws excluding the Jews "for ever" from these territories. To these laws the estates, and especially the clergy, clung with great tenacity, prizing them as one of the highest privileges of the provinces. These privileges have of course been annulled by the new institutions. No wonder that the Ultramontane clergy raises an outcry which the Liberal Minister seeks to silence.

BADEN, BADEN, Feb. 16.—The session was closed yesterday by the Grand Duke. The appointment of M. Ellstaelter to the post of Minister of Finance has been received with much satisfaction; it is the first time that a Jew has been nominated Minister in Germany.—*Standard.*

MEDICAL authorities have announced that not less than one-fifth of the entire population of the United States are afflicted with Neuralgia of some form. Surely the man who can safely remove such a vast aggregate of pain is a great public benefactor. Such is Doctor Turner, of Boston, in Massachusetts. His "Universal Neuralgia Pill" is pronounced, on all hands, to be an entirely harmless and perfectly certain remedy for this most torturing of all known diseases. See advertisement in another column.

New Advertisements

Germania
Lebens-Versicherungs Gesellschaft,
No. 90 Broadway, NEW YORK.

Policen in Gold oder Currency.

Die einzige Lebens-Versicherungs-Gesellschaft, die das Reisen und den Aufenthalt in allen Theilen der Welt, mit Ausnahme der tropischen Länder, ohne vorherige Erlaubniß und ohne Erhöhung der Prämien gestattet.

☞ Der ganze Reingewinn wird unter den Versicherten vertheilt.

Hugo Wesendonck, Präsident.
Friedr. Schwendler, Vice-Präsident und Secretair.

Board of Reference fuer California:

Joseph A. Donohoe, Banquier;
William C. Ralston, Cashier Bank of California
Elie Lazard, von der Firma Lazard Freres;
A. Seligman, „ „ J. Seligman & Co.;
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Der Unterzeichnete ist authorisirt während der nächsten 60 Tage

Passage Scheine
für die Reise im Zwischendeck
Per Steamer von Bremen oder Hamburg
nach New York für
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WARRANTED FOR THREE YEARS.

The Huntington Patent Elastic Springs.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEG LEAVE TO call the attention of the public to a new and superior article of BEDS, LOUNGES, etc., manufactured by them, at **353 and 355 Tehama street**, between Fourth and Fifth, San Francisco.

The upholstering is done upon Huntington's Patent Elastic Spring, the superiority of which over all others will readily be seen upon inspection.

If you want a comfortable and durable BED or LOUNGE, please call at the Factory, 353 and 355 Tehama street, or at ROKOHL, BUTLER & PARK'S, Montgomery street, corner of Pine, and examine our Spring Mattresses and Lounges, before buying elsewhere. HUNTINGTON & TORREY.

W. P. KENYON'S
Cheap Cash Hardware Store,
No. 613 Market street,
South Side, Opposite Montgomery, San Francisco.

Mechanics' Tools of every description; Builders' Hardware; Table and Pocket Cutlery; Plated Spoons and Forks; Ivory Table Cutlery; Ship Carpenter's Tools; Farmers' Hardware; Powder and Shot Wholesale and Retail. myl

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ADOLPHUS D. GRIMWOOD,
Attorney at Law,
224 SANSOME STREET,
Corner of California, over the Bank of British Columbia,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. myl

New Advertisements.

ST. TAMMANY'S DAY.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN.

Grand Festival Day
OF THIS BENEVOLENT ORDER,
TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1868
(12th Sun, Flower Moon, G. S. D. 377,)

PICNIC AND BALL!

The Picnic will be held at
SCHUTZEN PARK, ALAMEDA.
Music for Picnic and Ball by
J. ALLEN'S BAND.

☞ Schutzen Park has the largest Dancing Floor under cover in this State. The grounds inclo ed are spacious and free from Poison Oak. A WIGWAM will be erected, and the Braves, Hunters, Warriors and Chiefs of the following Tribes—Marin, No. 1; Manhattan, No. 2; Hiawatha, No. 3; Manzanita, No. 4; St. Tammany, No. 5; and Irataba, No. 6; will hold a GRAND POW-WOW, and smoke the PIPE OF PEACE with their friends the Pale Faces. All are invited.

ONE HUNDRED RED MEN IN FULL INDIAN COSTUME.

Making a display never before witnessed on this coast. The Park Committee have provided every amusement for our guests. Bountiful refreshments will be supplied at city prices, by the proprietors of the Park. Every effort will be made to make the assembly select.

A GRAND BALL
AT PLATT'S HALL IN THE EVENING.

Dancing to commence at 9 o'clock.

Dancing by Red Men in Costume!

TICKETS.....ONE DOLLAR.

Admitting to both Park and Ball.

LADIES AND CHILDREN, FREE.

Ferry fare to the Picnic Grounds EXTRA.
The who e under the direction of eighty Chiefs.
J. M. De PASS, Chairman.
C. E. B. Howe, Secretary. myl

INSURANCE MATTERS.

Editors Bulletin—Gentlemen—Your brief remarks on Friday in reference to Insurance, are worthy of consideration. You justly condemn the vexatious delays practised by some Companies in settling marine risks. "Instances are given," as you truly say, "where two years have elapsed after a loss has taken place, and even then the money has not been forthcoming to cover the risk—even in risks taken by London Underwriters complaints are numerous. Business men in California have been brought to regard risks even in London Companies as unsafe from the narrow management which relies on delay and litigation as a means of increasing dividends."

I readily endorse these words of yours; and in view of all this, I think it due to the Builders' Insurance Company to publicly state, that whatever defects there may be in its management, all people agree in admitting that it pays its losses pretty promptly, whether Marine or Fire. This, I submit is a virtue that ought to cover a multitude of small sins.

In this connection, permit me to announce the recent resolution of our Board of Directors to increase our capital stock to $250,000, with a rule to accumulate all premium profits after payment of losses, and reasonable dividends until the capital and profits shall swell to One Million Dollars.

This proposition is now before the business men of this State. We are willing to give to the new stockholders the benefits of our large connection, our reserve profits, and our increasing business, and we shall pay two per cent. per month to our stockholders this current half year from the interest derived from Bank for our money. Moreover in the annual election that will take place in September we are willing to place in the management some of the new stockholders, and to conform in all our methods of business of the maxims of equity.

Respectfully, gent'emen, THOMAS MOONEY,
President Builders' Insurance Company.
San Francisco, April 25, 1868. myl

STICKNEY'S
GREAT
PARIS EXPOSITION CIRCUS!

Manager and Equestrian Director.....S. Stickney.

GRAND OPENING NIGHT!
MONDAY EVENING.....MAY 4

On the Lot adjoining the International Hotel, Jackson street.

CIRCUS MATINEE, Saturday Afternoon, 2 o'clock

Attached to this establishment is Grant's Military Brass and String Band, conducted by Messrs. Cunningham & Hahn.

Every Performer a Star,

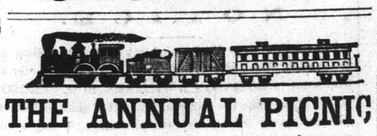
And their first appearance on this Coast. Foremost among this Congress of Talent, Skill and Excellence, will be found, in conjunction with others, the name of Mlle. Marie, the Sensation Equestrienne; Mlle. Hannah, the Operatic Danseuse on Horseback; Miss Ellen, Mme. Caroline, Miss Jennie, La Petite Rosa; Mr. John Saunders, Premium Leaper, Double Somersaultist and Principal Rider; Mr. E. Montague, Wm. Donovan, Mr. E. Spurgeon, Donovan Bros., and a full Company of accomplished Acrobats, Posturers, Trapezists, Leapers and Vaulters.

SAM. STICKNEY, JR.,
The World's Clown and Original Jester, will introduce his beautifully formed
Educated Arabian Horse "Alla Pasha."

Prices of Admission—Dress Circle, $1; Pit, 50 cents; Children half price to all parts of the Pavilion. Box Office open from 10 til 1 2, when chairs can be secured without extra charge.

Doors open at 7; performance to commence at 8 o'clock. YANKEE SANDERS, Agent.

New Advertisements.



THE ANNUAL PICNIC
....OF THE....
B'NAI B'RITH
Literary & Social Circle,
....WILL TAKE PLACE ON....
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1868,
....AT....
BELMONT PARK,
ON THE SAN JOSE RAILROAD.

The grounds selected are the most beautiful and shady to be found for the purpose, entirely free from poison oak, and provided with everything to entertain the public.

Gentleman's Ticket.....One Dollar
Ladies Ticket.....Fifty Cents.

Tickets may be had of the following committee, or of any member of the Club:

Louis Seldner, 118 Sacramento street,
Alexander L. Badt, 106 Battery street.
I. Choyinski, 708 Sansome street.
S. Leszynsky, 538 Kearny street.
Stolz & Brother, Second street,
I. James, 310 California street.
Henry Schwartz, Cigar Store, 329 Montgomer st.
James Mears, 517 Clay street.

STREET RAILROAD NOTICE.

THE STREET RAILROADS BELOW named, for their better protection and security, and to facilitate exchanges of tickets between the respective companies, have adopted a new system of car tickets, which will be introduced on the First Day of May Next; and therefore the old tickets will be withdrawn.

The new ticket will be comprised of four coupons, numbering respectfully 1, 2, 3, 4. Each coupon will be received in payment of one fare on all roads adopting the new system. The price of a ticket of four fares will be twenty-five cents.

Public attention is directed to the following regulations, and patrons are respectfully requested to report to the proper company any neglect or default in their observance by the employees of the companies.

REGULATIONS.

1—Conductors are not allowed to receive money for fares, unless it be for a single fare, without delivering its equivalent in tickets.

2—Tickets can be purchased in the cars from the Conductors. The price of a ticket of 4 fares is 25 cents.

3—Each ticket has 4 coupons, numbered respectively 1, 2, 3, 4. A coupon is good for one fare.

4—Detached coupons and remnants of tickets without the coupons are of no value, and will not be received.

5—Tickets must be delivered to the conductors to have coupons detached for fares. Conductors are alway required to return tickets to passengers.

6—Conductors are never permitted, even if the coupons be all exhausted, to collect or retain tickets.

7—If Conductors fail to perform their duty to the public or to observe these regulations, patrons are respectfully requested to note the number of the car, the date and the particular road, and give information thereof to the proper Company.

OMNIBUS RAILROAD CO.
NORTH BEACH AND MISSION RAILROAD CO.
CENTRAL RAILROAD CO.
FRONT ST., MISSION AND OCEAN R. R. CO.

N. B.—After the FIRST DAY OF JUNE NEXT, old tickets will not be received and interchanged by the respective Companies, but may be exchanged at the office of the Company issuing them for the new tickets, myl

---

CLASCOW
IRON AND METAL
IMPORTING COMPANY,
25 and 27 Fremont street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE stock of the best Bar and Bundle Iron, Boiler Tubes, Plate and Sheet Iron, Gas and Water Pipe, Anvils, Cast Steel, Gas and Water Fittings, which they offer to the trade on liberal terms.

myl W. McCRINDLE, Manager.

THE CALIFORNIA
MUTUAL LIFE
Insurance Company,
OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Incorporated November 16th, 1867.

CAPITAL, in U. S. Gold Coin.....$100,000
GUARANTEE FUND, U. S. Gold Coin.....250,000

DIRECTORS:

J. Mora Moss,	O. C. Pratt,
C. E. McLane,	S. F. Butterworth,
Thomas H. Selby,	Oliver Eldridge,
L. Sachs,	L. L. Robinson,
M. D. Sweeney,	A. Hayward,
C. J. Brenham,	J. A. Donohoe,
Thomas Bell,	D. Stern,
John F. Miller,	E. Casserly,
J. Friedlander,	O. Lawton.

W. S. Ladd, of Portland, Oregon.
Wm. Sharon, of Virginia City, Nevada,
J. H. Goodman, of Napa, California.

Chas. E. McLane.....President
S. F. Butterworth.....Vice-President
Wm. R. Wheaton.....Secretary
R. T. Maxwell, M. D.....Medical Examiner
J. C. Shorb, M. D.....Medical Examiner

The capital having been paid up in full, and the guarantee Fund deposited as provided by law, the Company is now prepared to issue Life Policies, Endowments and Annuities on sound lives, upon as favorable rates and conditions as those of any responsible Company.

Office No. 13 Merchants' Exchange.

NO. 604 KEARNY ST.,
Near Sacramento street, San Francisco.

CHARLES F. HOWARD,
Importer and Manufacturer of all the newest styles of Ladies', Misses', Gents' and Children's
Boots and Shoes,

All our Goods are made with special regard to the anatomy of the human foot, securing to our patrons a Perfect Fit, perfect ease, and perfect freedom from corns and bunions.

Goods forwarded for selection to any address in the city, or made to order. myl

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New Advertisements,

WEDNESDAY.

WEDNESDAY,.....MAY 6, 1868

At 12 o'clock, at Salesroom,

327 MONTGOMERY STREET,

FOURTH STREET PROPERTY,

BLOCK

FRONTING ON

Fourth, Brannan and Bluxome streets,

To be Sold in 30 large Subdivisions,

ON A LIBERAL CREDIT.

TERMS:—1-3 Cash; 1-3 in One Year; 1-3 in Two Years.

Deferred Payments to bear interest at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, payable monthly, to be secured by mortgage on the property.

☞ We beg to call the attention of the mercantile community to the sale of this choice and centrally located business property.

Rarely have we been able to place before them such valuable property as this.

Its central location, directly in the line of the most rapid growth of the city, commends it to all seeking profitable investment, or first-class business locations.

The subdivisions are unusually large, being 25 by 120, and 24 by 100 feet on the principal streets.

Diagram Catalogues are now ready, and can be had on application at our office.

H. A. COBB, Auctioneer.

MAURICE DORE & CO., Auctioneers.

TURNER'S TIC DOULOUREUX, OR Universal Neuralgia PILL.

A SAFE, CERTAIN, AND Speedy Cure FOR NEURALGIA, AND ALL NERVOUS DISEASES.

Its Effects are Magical.

It is the UNFAILING REMEDY in all cases of Neuralgia Facialis, often effecting a perfect cure in less than twenty-four hours, from the use of no more than TWO OR THREE PILLS.

No other form of Neuralgia or Nervous Disease has failed to yield to this

Wonderful Remedial Agent.

Even in the severest cases of Chronic Neuralgia and general nervous derangements—of many years standing—affecting the entire system, its use for a few days, or a few weeks at the utmost, always affords the most astonishing relief, and very rarely fails to produce a complete and permanent cure.

It contains no drugs or other materials in the slightest degree injurious, even to the most delicate system, and can ALWAYS be used with

Perfect Safety.

It has long been in constant use by many of our **Most Eminent Physicians,**

who give it their unanimous and unqualified approval.

Sent by mail on receipt of price, and postage.

One package, $1 00, Postage 6 cents.
Six packages, 5 00, Postage 27 cents.
Twelve packages, 9 00, Postage 48 cents.

It is sold by all wholesale and retail dealers in drugs and medicines throughout the United States and by TURNER & CO., Sole Proprietors,
myl 120 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

ELASTIC SPONGE.
THE BEST MATERIAL KNOWN
....FOR ALL....
Upholstery Purposes.

Cheaper than Feathers or Hair Mattresses, Lightest, Softest, Most Elastic and most Durable

MATTRESSES,
PILLOWS, CUSHIONS, &c.

It does not pack, is free from odor; is always clean, is free from insect life.

☞ Churches, Halls, Etc., Upholstered with Cushion Sponge by experienced workmen. Satisfaction guaranteed or the money returned Terms Cash.

PACIFIC ELASTIC SPONGE CO.,
617 Market street, opp. Montgomery,
SAN FRANCISCO.

M. GREENBERG, W. H. MOORE.
GREENBERG & MOORE,
Eagle Brass Foundry,
205 FREMONT STREET,
Bet. Howard and Folsom, San Francisco

Brass and Bell Foundry

Pumps of every description, especially Brandy and Beer Pumps, always on hand and made to order.

Oil Reservoirs, Steam Iron and Hydraulic Pipes, and Nozzles, for mining purposes.

Special attention paid to all work for breweries and distilleries.

Orders from the interior promptly attended to.

WILLIAM LINDSEY,
MONEY TO LOAN,
Real Estate Agent,
..AND..
HOUSE BROKER,
NO. 540 WASHINGTON STREET,
North Side, near Montgomery street,
San Francisco. myl

New Advertisements.

J. F. MEINKE & CO.,
No. 407 California Straße,
der Bank of California gegenüber,
Verkaufen Wechsel
in beliebigen Summen auf

New York,	London,	Paris,	Antwerpen,
Hamburg,	Bremen,	Basel,	Luebeck,
Frankfurt a	Hannover,	Berlin,	Stettin,
Koenigsberg	Leipzig,	Posen,	Breslau,
Mainz,	Muenchen,	Wien,	Nuernberg,
Stuttgart.	Prag,	Pest,	Triest,
Florenz,	Riga,	Stokholm,	Krakau,
Copenhagen,	Turin,	Zuerich,	Strassburg,

und allen Nebenplätzen.

Gelder
in Summen von $5 und aufwärts und
☞ Packete werden nach jedem Platz Deutschlands gesandt und deren pünktliche Ablieferung garantirt.
Einkassirungen von Erbschaften
und Forderungen werden prompt besorgt.

Agentur der Hamburg-Amerikanischen
Dampf- und Segelschiffe.

J. F. Meinke & Co.,
No. 407 California Straße, der Bank of California gegenüber.
Sind von uns beauftragt, Passage-Scheine auszustellen, sowohl von New York nach Europa, sowie von irgend einem Theile der civilisirten Welt nach Amerika.

C. B. Richard & Sons,
No. 6 Bareley Straße, New York,
General-Passage-Agentur der Hamburg Amerikanischen Packet-Aktien-Gesellschaft.

Metropolitan Theater,
Montgomery Str., zw. Jackson u. Washing.

San Francisco's Deutsche Buehne.

Director.....Chas. Fritsch
Regie.....Emil Niemeier
Musikdirektor.....Chas. Fischer

Sonntag,.....den 3. Mai 1868:

Bajazzo!
oder
Hanswurst und seine Familie.
Großes Volksschauspiel in fünf Akten nach dem Französischen des Dennery von D. P.

Abtheilungen:
1. Abtheilung....Bajazzo's Einzug.
2. Abtheilung....Die Flucht.
3. Abtheilung....Der Maskenball.
4. Abtheilung....Hochadelige Verwandte.
5. Abtheilung....Der Sieg der Treue.

Personen:
Hanswurst, gen. „Belphegor" Hr. E Niemeier
Madelaine, seine Frau.....Ottilie Genee
Henry, gen. Jaquinet } seine } * * *
Jeanne..... } Kinder } kleine Schütz
Herzog von Montbagon.....Herr Klebs
Vicomte Hercules, dessen Neffe..... Herr Otto
Fräul. v. Vermandais, seine Tochter Fr. Marks
Herr von Courgemont, gewesener Amtmann, später Substitut des königl. Anwaltes Hr Louis
Grelu, Gastwirth und Adjunkt des Maire.....Herr Ascher
Nini Flora, Tänzerin..... Frl. Rohde
Beaumesuil, Chevalier..... Herr Rolff
Stiftsherr von Arpignol..... Hr. Walter
Chevalier von Rollac..... Hr. Maret
Bertrand, ein Arzt..... Herr Müller
Catherine, eine Bürgersfrau.....Frl. Schütz
Liebeskern, in Diensten des Hanswurst.....Herr Fahrbach
Fanny } Tänzerinne } Frl. Stein
Aphanasia } Fräulein Heyse
Jean, ein Bauer..... Herr Fischer
Masken, Musikanten, Bauern und Bäuerinnen.
* * * „Henry" genannt „Jaquinet" Fräulein Adelaide Klebs, als Debut.

Kassenöffnung 7 Uhr | Anfang 8 Uhr.
Preise der Plätze:
Logen.....$10 00
Dreß Circle und Orchester.....$1 00
Parterre.....50 Cents | Gallerie.....25 Cents

☞ Kinder zahlen die Hälfte, werden für dieselben Sitze reservirt, so zahlen sie den vollen Eintrittspreis.

Reservirte Sitze sind Sonnabend und Sonntag von 10 Uhr bis 2 Uhr im Metropolitan Theater zu haben. Die Direktion.

THE CALIFORNIA
LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT
EXCHANGE.
OFFICE AT NO. 319 BATTERY ST.,
Corner Commercial, San Francisco,

(Formerly occupied by the U. S. Internal Revenue Department,) is now open for business.

Office hours from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M.

Merchants, Manufacturers, Contractors, Agriculturists, etc., etc., are invited to send in their orders and those desiring work recommended to apply. BENTHAM FABIAN,
myl Secretary pro tem.

GEORGE & KNORP,
WOOD & COAL YARD,
WEBB STREET,
Bet California and Sacramento, San Francisco.

Every description of WOOD and COAL, at the lowest market prices, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

All orders promptly executed, and delivered to any part of the city, free of charge.

We would call the particular attention of patrons to the fact, that having made arrangements with owners of wood ranches in the country for our supplies, we are enabled to sell Wood at prices that defy competition.

Give us a Call. **GEORGE & KNORP.**

RUSS HOUSE
Clothing Emporium,
JOS. FIGEL,
Importer and Manufacturer of Men's and Boys' Clothing,
TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPET BAGS, ETC.,
No. 211 Montgomery street,
Opposite Platt's Hall, (Russ Block), San Francisco

The making of Men's and Boys' Clothing our specialty.

Everything in accordance with the latest Fashion.

N. P. COLE & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS

....AND....

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS

....IN....

FURNITURE, BEDDING, ETC..

Nos. 312 and 314 Pine St.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

no1 N. P. COLE & CO.

Deutsche Apotheke,

— von —

F. Vietor,

No. 29 Kearny Straße,

Zwischen Sutter und Post.....San Francisco.

CAMMET'S

LADIES' Ice Cream and Oyster Saloon.

NOS. 57 & 59 THIRD STREET,

NEAR MISSION.

RESTAURANT AND FAMILY BAKERY

This Saloon has been elegantly fitted up, and nothing but the best will be served to our customers.

☞ Open Day and Night. de6

A. CONRAD,

CARPENTER

AND...

Cabinet Maker

Cor. Sacramento and Webb Street

SAN FRANCISCO.

Furniture, Stores and Office Fixtures made to order.

Repairing, Varnishing and French Polishing done

☞ Work of all descriptions promptly attended to. jy6

SWAIN'S

REFRESHMENT SALOON,

....AND....

Family Bakery,

NO. 636 MARKET STREET.

In connection with the Bakery, I have fitted up a first-class REFRESHMENT SALOON, where everything the market affords will be served up in the best style.

ICE CREAM by the quart or gallon.

OYSTERS by the hundred.

Weddings and parties served in a superior manner. mr6

FIRE!!! FIRE

JOHN R. SIMS,

Manufacturer of all kinds of

Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds or Shutters

BURGLAR-PROOF

Bank Vaults and Safes,

WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS and BEAMS.

Wrought and Cast Iron Railings, Balconies, Stairs, Gratings, Tie Bands, Anchors, and other Architectural Iron Work, at the old stand, established, in 1853, by the present proprietor.

OREGON STREET,

Between Jackson, Washington Front and Davis.

SAN FRANCISCO.

All orders from the interior, Oregon and Washington Territory, or any place on the Pacific coast, attended to with promptness and dispatch.

Mr. SIMS appreciates the past liberal patronage of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit it in the future.

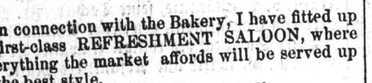
For the information of strangers, he would say that he feels confident that his experience in his particular calling is surpassed by none on this coast, which his superior work, sent to almost every town in California, Oregon, Victoria and Sandwich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.

Also—A very large lot of Second-Hand Shutters, of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.

N. B.—Mr. E. M. Burton, of Portland, will make contracts for Iron Work in my name. ja31

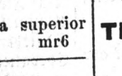
CHANGE OF TIME.

SAN FRANCISCO AND ALAMEDA RAILROAD AND FERRY.



FROM FERRY LANDING, DAVIS STREET,

Between Pacific and Broadway.



ON AND AFTER MARCH , 1868, until further notice, the boats and cars will leave as follows:

San Francisco.	Alameda.	San Leandro.	Hayward's.
	7 40 A.M.	7.20 A.M.	7.00 A.M.
9.30 A.M.	9.40 A.M.	9.20 A.M.	9.00 A.M.
1.30 P.M.	1.40 P.M.	1.20 P.M.	1 00 P.M.
4.30 P.M.	4 35 P.M.	4.20 P.M.	4.00 P.M.
6.03 P.M.			

ON SUNDAYS.

San Francisco.	Alameda.	San Leandro.	Hayward's
9 00 A.M.	9.00 A.M.	8 45 A.M.	8 30 A.M.
11 30 A.M.	11 30 A.M.	11 15 A.M.	11 00 A.M.
1 30 P.M.	1 30 P.M.	1 15 P.M.	1 00 P.M.
4 30 P.M.	4 30 P.M.	4 15 P.M.	4 00 P.M.
6 15 P.M.			

A. A. COHEN, General Superintendent.

ROBERT MILLS,

NO. 303 MISSION STREET

Near Beal, SAN FRANCISCO.

STAINERS OF ORNAMENTAL GLASS,

For Churches, Synagogues, Skylights, etc.

Metal Sash Makers, Glaziers, Etc.

Wechsel

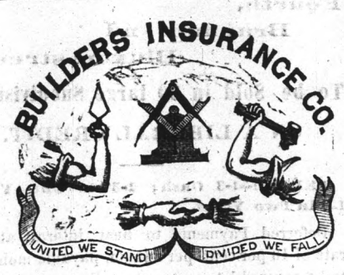
in beliebigen Summen auf

New York,	Berlin,	Dresden,
London,	Coeln,	Leipzig,
Paris,	Breslau,	Stuttgart,
Hamburg,	Posen,	Carlsruhe,
Bre	Wien,	Basel,
Frankfurt,	Muenchen,	Genf,
Cassel,	Augsburg,	Zuerich,
Darmstadt,	Nuernberg,	Strassburg

und andere Plätze bei

Morris Speyer,

No, 526 Washington Straße.



Builders' Insurance Co

OFFICE IN THE BUILDING OF THE CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK, California street, one door from Sansome.

☞ Fire and Marine Insurance. my24

JAMES E. WOLFE,

ARCHITECT,

No. 402 Montgomery st., opp. Wells, Fargo & Co's

Room 3, Third Floor. San Francisco,

Will design, Plan and faithfully Superintend the erection of Brick and Frame Buildings of every style and description. Terms as moderate as can be afforded by any competent and trustworthy Architect.

☞ First Class Buildings a Specialty.

THE AMERICAN SPRING BED!

THIS BED, NOW SO POPULAR IN THE Eastern and Western States, was patented August, 1866. For practical utility, comfort and durability, it is unsurpassed. It is easily applied to any bedstead. It is portable, and not liable to get out of order. The price is about one-fourth that of the spring mattress. It combines elegance with cheapness and comfort. Call and see it.

Mechanic' Institute Building, No. 29 Post st.,

SAN FRANCISCO. fe21

"A NEW THING IN THE WORLD,"

....A....

"PERFECT" SEWING MACHINE,

Upon which it is believed no essential improvement can EVER be made.

THE NEW COMBINATION WEED Sewing Machine.

The New WEED
SEWING MACHINE
Combines all the adantages of the different Sewing Machines.
The WEED
Proves itself the
GREATEST MECHANICAL TRIUMPH
of the age, and starts out on its "war path" as follows
FIRST PREMIUM, AT EXPOSITION UNIVERSELLE, Paris, 1867. This Medal is distinctly classified First in the Order of Merit. (See Published Official Report.)
FIRST PREMIUM also at PENNSYLVANIA State Fair, Pittsburg, 1867.
ILLINOIS State Fair, Quincy, 1867.
NEW HAMPSHIRE State Fair, Nashua, 1867.
NEW YORK State Fair, Buffalo, 1867.
Also at many County Fairs, and wherever the WEED has been really introduced as a competitor.

ONE instead of twenty. It is NO NEW EXPERIMENT, but aims to answer exactly to the CALL for ONE Sewing Machine that shall combine ALL the good of ALL, and this is put in UNSURPASSED AND UNSURPASSABLE SOLID STEEL Machinery; and (according as it shall become known) to be THE ONE ONLY SEWING MACHINE of the FUTURE, and without a rival.

"It strikes exactly to the right MARK."—(See True Chronicle.

Wherever the WEED is introduced it sweeps everything before it.—(See above where 82 different factories and different nations were represented, the WEED, whatever advertisements there may be to the contrary, notwithstanding,) was pronounced the BEST in the world. (See official report). So, also, at ALL the STATE FAIRS where it is fairly tested. (See above.) For particulars send for circular. **Manufactory at Hartford, Conn.**

Office for this coast, 31 Kearny st., near Market, S.F

S. E. HOAR, Agent.

N. B.—In the absence of a REGULAR AGENT NEAR, all who buy the WEED will be considered as agents, and receive the same compensation.

☞ OBSERVE.—31 KEARNY ST., near Market

REMOVAL.

A. H. LOCHBAUM,

MANUFACTURER OF

Jewelry Boxes,

..AND..

BOOK BINDER,

Has removed from corner of Washington and Battery to

NO. 528 CLAY STREET,

Between Sansome and Montgomery streets.

All kinds of Cases for silver sets, musical and surgical instruments, drawers, partitions for showcases and show-windows, manufactured with neatness and dispatch, at cheapest prices.

Embroidery Trimmed and all kinds of Fancy Boxes made and repaired, also Portfolios.

All work guaranteed. mr20

WM. P. DAINGERFIELD,

Attorney at Law,

NO. 505½ MONTGOMERY STREET

(Over Parrott's Bank,) San Francisco.

fe28

NOTICE.

I have this day disposed of my Carpenter Shop and business on Webb street, heretofore carried on under the firm name of ROBINSON & WILLIAMS, to O. BERGSON, who will continue the same at No. 111 Leidesdorff street. Thankful to my friends for their patronage, I beg a continuance of the same for my successor.

JACOB ROBINSON.

O. BERGSON,

CARPENTER AND BUILDER,

NO. 111 LEIDESDORFF STREET.

Cabinet Work and Fitting up of Offices promptly attended to. Also, Treasure Boxes and Specie Trays constantly on hand and made to order. a10

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,

Show-Case WAREROOMS Have Removed

From Kearny Street to

537 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.

Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases taken in exchange. de25tf

City Restaurant!

MESSRS. HORST, & CANHAM.

Have opened a First Class Restataurant under the above name, at

NO. 538 CLAY ST., below Montgomery

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

The best Wines, etc. Game and all the delicacies of season always on hand, at very moderate prices,

HORST & CANHAM.

e6d 538 Clay street, below Montgomery.

THOMAS YOUNG, Late County Recorder. JOSEPH S. PAXSON, Late County Treasurer.

YOUNG & PAXSON.

Real Estate Bought and Sold,

LOANS NEGOTIATED.

424 Montgomery st., East Side,

Between California and Sacramento streets.

SAN FRANCISCO. ja3

CALIFORNIA WINES!

B. D. WILSON & CO.,

Wine and Commission Merchants,

NOS. 423 and 425 JACKSON STREET

Sole Agents for D. B. Wilson's celebrated Lake Vineyard and Mound Vineyard WINES AND BRANDIES

No Wines purporting to be of Mr. B. D. Wilson's production are genuine unless bearing our trade mark on package, label and seal.

We offer the above Wines and Brandy, in Wood or glass, with our guaranty of absolute purity, at reasonable rates, and with a liberal discount to the trade. B. D. WILSON & CO.

DR. M. SICHEL,

SURGEON DENTIST

650 and 652 WASHINGTON ST.,

Near Kearny street, SAN FRANCISCO

HAS RETURNED.

WM. DUTCH D. D. S.,

Graduate of the New York College of Dentistry,

MAY BE FOUND AT HIS FORMER office, where he will be pleased to see his old patrons and all those desiring FIRST CLASS OPERATIONS. Particular attention given to restoring the crowns of decayed and broken teeth with pure gold, and restoring them to their original shape and usefulness; also, to the treatment of ulcerated teeth and diseased conditions of the mouth.

DR. DUTCH makes a specialty of remedying CONGENITAL CLEFT PALATES, by the introduction of an ARTIFICIAL VELUM—the only dentist on the Pacific Coast who has perfected himself in this art.

☞ Office, No. 415 Montgomery street, between Sacramento and California. mr27

DR. DUTCH'S LAUGHING GAS!

DR. D. IS PREPARED TO administer PURE NITROUS OXIDE for the painless extracting of Teeth, which is perfectly harmless, the same as has been used by the COLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION, New York, where it has been successfully administered to over Twenty Thousand Patients.

☞ Office 415 Montgomery street, between California and Sacramento. mr27

CALEB BURBANK. C. GREENWICH HOWARD

BURBANK & HOWARD,

Attorneys at Law,

NO. 418 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Rooms 5 and 6. Over Union Insurance Company

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

JOSEPH BAUER & SON,

DEALERS IN

Pure California Wines,

....AND....

LIQUORS,

HOWARD ST., Basement UNION MARKET,

Near Third, SAN FRANCISCO.

Families and the trade supplied. ap24

N. SCHEELINE, J. ADLER, M. NEWHOUSE.

N. SCHEELINE & CO.,

IMPORTERS OF

FANCY GOODS,

YANKEE NOTIONS, Stationery, Perfumery

CUTLERY, PIPES,

Hosiery, and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

NOS. 120 & 122 SANSOME STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO. no23

MANN & CO.,

Storage & Commission Merchants,

FRONT STREET WAREHOUSE,

(Formerly Howard & Poole's U. S. Bonded,)

COR. BROADWAY AND FRONT STS.,

San Francisco.

☞ Free Storage solicited at Current Rates and Liberal Cash Advances made. oc25

כשר כשר

WARSCHAUER HOUSE

S. E. Cor. Third and Mission Sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Thanking my friends for past patronage, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

ja5 MRS. A. WARSCHAUER.

STRAUSS, PEIXOTTO & CO,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS IN

Goods for Men's Wear

TAILORS' TRIMMINGS, &c.,

52 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

MARK STRAUSS, Formerly of Louisville, Ky. } B. F. PEIXOTTO, Late Davis Peixotto & Co. Cleveland, O } NATHAN STRAUSS Late with Levi Strauss & Co. San Francisco

au9

REMOVAL.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS leave to announce to his customers, physicians, and the public generaly, that he has removed his stock of

Drugs and Medicines

From its former location, corner of Kearny and Market streets, to the

N.W. corner of Third and Market sts.,

Under the Johnson House.

JAMES H. WIDBER,

fe6 APOTHECARY.

George Voges,

Erlaubt sich seinen Freunden und Bekannten die ergebene Anzeige zu machen, daß er die

Cosmopolitan Rotisserie,

No. 617 Sacramento Straße,

käuflich übernommen hat.

Die Küche steht unter der Direction von Herrn Herbert Cloche, genannt Mondelet.

Das Etablissement ist Tag und Nacht offen.

☞ Privatzimmer und Eingang für Damen.

DR. JOHN PILKINGTON,

Oculist and Aurist,

NO. 523 KEARNY STREET,

Between Sacramento and California streets.

All diseases of the Eye, Ear, and Throat attended to.

Four hundred References given.

A treaties on Ear and Eye Diseases, their Causes and Cure, sent free by enclosing a three cent stamp. mr13

S. FIGEL,

IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF

BOYS' CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING,

Furnishing Goods,

HATS, CAPS, ETC.

NO. 3 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Masonic Temple, SAN FRANCISCO

THEODORE VERMEIREN. JOHN HERBER.

PIONEER EXCHANGE,

WINE, BEER,

....AND....

Billiard Saloon,

S. W. CORNER OF

MONTGOMERY AND CALIFORNIA STREETS,

STEVENSON HOUSE.

Always on hand all kinds of delicacies; also, the best Liquors and Cigars. ap10

REMOVAL.

RUDOLPH MEINERS,

Boot and Shoe Store,

Has been Removed from No. 12 Sansome street, to

N.E. Corner Post and Dupont streets

SAN FRANCISCO.

Rudolph Meiners invites all his customers and friends to see him at the N.E. corner of Post and Dupont streets.

☞ All kinds of Boots and Shoes made to order at reasonable prices. ap24

JANKE'S Turn-Verein Hall,

BUSH STREET,

Bet. Stockton and Powell, SAN FRANCISCO.

SIEGFRIED & BREMER

PROPRIETORS.

We respectfully announce to our friends and the public in general, that we have rented the above named hall, which has been entirely renovated and re-fitted. The hall is to let, for Sundays or week-days, and is very suitable for Balls, Weddings, Soirees, etc. Clubs and Societies will find it to their advantage to assemble at this convenient hall.

For particulars inquire of

de7 SIEGFRIED & BREMER.

New Atlantic Hotel,

NO. 619 PACIFIC STREET,

Near Kearny,

SAN FRANCISCO.

J. BUCHHOLTZ & C. KOCK, Proprietors

Deutscher Gasthof.

Fireproof Brick Building. fe15

REMOVAL.

CHARLES OTTO & CO

Successors to MARDWEL & OTTO, have Removed to

312 Bush street,

Russ House Block, SAN FRANCISCO,

Where a full assortment of

General Hardware and Mechanics' Tools,

May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always on hand, a full assortment of

Twist Drills, Patent Spiral Spring Hinges, Taylor's Patent Door Gongs, Door Plates and Numbers.

The trade supplied and country orders attended to. Locksmithing, Bell-hanging and General Jobbing, at short notice. CHAS. OTTO & CO.

312 Bush street, between Montgomery and Kearny

Paris San Francisco.

FRENCH EAGLE Shirt Manufactory,

NO. 832 WASHINGTON STREET,

Be Dupont and Stockton, SAN FRANCISCO.

and American Shirts always on hand; also, and Undershirts.

Shirts made to order in the very best manner.

GEORGE HEIN,

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

French and Domestic

CALF, KIP, AND LINING SKINS,

Santa Cruz Sole Leather,

BOOT AND SHOE FINDINGS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES,

Boot Legs, Gaiters, and Shoe Uppers

Made to Order at Shortest Notice.

Particular attention paid to country orders.

No. 738 Market street,

Between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco.

Hemme & Reuter's

Backerei und Kaffee-Salon,

No. 27 Kearny Straße,

zwischen Geary und Post Straße,

Louis Hemme & Wm. Reuter,

Eigenthümer,

Erlauben sich ihren Freunden und dem geehrten Publikum im Allgemeinen ergebenst anzuzeigen, daß sie obigen Restaurant käuflich übernommen haben und auf ächt deutsche Weise führen werden.

Stets vorräthig: Vorzügliches Weißbrod, und geflochtenes Brod; alle Sorten Torten, Confecte und Backwerke.

☞ Kuchen und Torten einer jeden Art werden auf Bestellung bestens angefertigt. ap3.

IRA C. HOITT,

MEMBER OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD OF BROKERS.

Stock bought and sold EXCLUSIVELY on Commission.

Office 16 Merchants' Exchange, California street, one door below Montgomery. ap10

REV. W. WEINSTEIN,

חזן

Chasan Congregation Beth Israel,

בית ישראל

Recommends himself to the Israelites of San Francisco and the surrounding county as a

Practical and Scientific Mohel,

מוהל

Upon which, the best testimonials shown and references given if required.

Address W. WEINSTEIN,

258 Tehama street, San Francisco.

J.O. Hanscom, H S. Smith, — T. Pendergast, W. W. Hanscom

HANSCOM & CO.,
Ætna Iron Works,

S. E. COR. FREMONT & TEHAMA STS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Practical Machinists,

....AND....

IRON FOUNDRES,

Manufacture Steam Engines, Quartz Mill Machinery of all kinds, Saw Mills, Flour Mills,

Dunbar's Improved Self-Adjusting Piston Packing,

Now so extensively used in the East and in this State. Requires no springs or screws; is always steam-tight; without excessive friction, and never gets slack or leaky.

HANSCOM'S CRUSHER.

The best of the kind now in use in this State or anywhere else.

Wheeler & Randall's New Grinder and Amalgamator,

Which only needs examination to be appreciated.

Tyler's Improved Wa Wheel,

Giving greater power at lower cost, than any wheel in use. Send for one of our circulars, giving full tables. All Wheels warranted to give the power set forth, or the money will be refunded.

SOLE MAKERS FOR THIS COAST OF THE "PENDERGAST WHITE IRON STAMP SHOES AND DIES."

None genuine unless obtained from us. Every one warranted.

Patented Machinery of all kinds will be furnished by us at market prices. Particular attention given to drawings and specifications of machinery, which will be made to order. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. jul5

D. B. MASON,

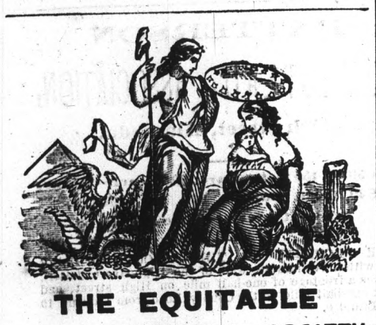
HOUSE AND SIGN

PAINTER,

IN BASEMENT

552 Washington street,

Below Montgomery, — SAN FRANCISCO.



THE EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY,

Is the most successful, and, considering the time it has been doing business,

The Largest Mutual Life Insurance Company in the World.

ANNUAL INCOME.....$5,000,000

Its business is increasing more rapidly than the business of any other Life Company in the United States.

Its expenses to amount of business done are less than those of any Life Insurance Company in the world.

E. BUTTERFIELD,
General Agent for the Pacific Coast.

Office, 16 Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco.

ALEX. CAMPBELL, Late Judge 12th Dis. Court. — CHAS. N. FOX, H. C. CALPBELL.

CAMPBELL FOX & CAMPBELL,
ATTORNEYS

....AND....

COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

OFFICE, 420 CALIFORNIA STREET.

R. THOMPSON,
ATTORNEY

....AND....

Counsellor at Law,

NO. 523 KEARNY STREET,

☞ Particular attention given to the subject of Bankruptcy in the U. S. District Court, under the U. S. Bankrupt Law of 1867. Information given by letter, or otherwise, free of charge.

☞ Business done for Attorneys on reasonable terms. mr13

TO THE TRADE.

SAN FRANCISCO.

PERCUSSION MATCH COMPANY,

CORNER THIRD AND SILVER STS.,

ARE NOW DELIVERING TO THE trade T. B. Lord's celebrated brand of superior

Family Matches,
Saloon Matches,
Hotel Matches,
Pocket Matches,
Parlor Matches.

WARRANTED TO IGNITE IN ALL CLIMATES.

Put up in Paper, Wood and Tin Cases, at the very lowest cash prices, at the Factory, corner of Third and Silver streets.

Country dealers will find it to their interest to order Matches as made by the "San Francisco Percussion Match Company." The trade ordering from our factory will secure a much larger reduction for cash than is made by any other manufactory.

SMITH & ROSENBAUM,
Attorneys at Law,

656 WASHINGTON STREET,

Near Kearny, — SAN FRANCISCO.

Save Your Teeth!

E. F. BUNNELL, Rooms, 611 Clay street. Do not have your Teeth Extracted. DR. BUNNELL pledges himself to save every tooth that aches from exposure of the nerve, and will refund the charge for the operation and extract the tooth free of charge in every case of failure. Teeth filled with gold, artificial bone, and gold lithodeon, and warranted.

Plate teeth on vulcanite base, the best material yet discovered; also, if preferred, on gold; either warranted to fit.

☞ N. B.—More than one thousand aching teeth have been saved consecutively, without the loss of one.

CALIFORNIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

Office of the Company, Northwest Corner of Front and Jackson streets.

Steamer CAPITAL.....Captain E. A. Poole
" CHRYSOPOLIS.....Captain A. Foster
" YOSEMITE.....
" CORNELIA.....Captain W. Broomly
" JULIA.....Captain E. W. Conchlin

One of the above steamers leave BROADWAY WHARF, at 4 o'clock P. M. EVERY DAY (Sundays excepted), for Sacramento and one for Stockton; the Sacramento steamers connecting with light-draft steamers for Marysville, Colusa Chico, and Red Bluff.

B. M. HARTSHORNE, President.

L. LEWIS,
No. 612 Commercial street.

Every description of **PRINTING**, from a card to a volume, neatly executed on the most liberal terms. ja31

EMLEN PAINTER, Member of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. | JOHN CALVERT, Member of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain

PAINTER & CALVERT,
APOTHECARIES,

(LATE WITH B. B. THAYER,)

WOULD RESPECTFULLY GIVE NOTICE that they have purchased C. E. Hinckley's Store and Stock, on the southeast corner of

CLAY AND KEARNY STREETS,

Where they hope to merit a liberal patronage by keeping none but good and pure Medicines. Having just received a large additional stock of

Drugs, Chemicals,
Patent Medicines, Perfumery,
Toilet Articles, etc., etc.

All orders promptly executed, at moderate prices.

N. B.—Patrons may rely on always finding one of the firm at the store to give personal attention to prescriptions and family medicines.

EMLEN PAINTER.
mr20 JOHN CALVERT.

HERMANN WERNER,
Watchmaker and Jeweller,

401 KEARNY ST., Corner Pine.

Recommends himself for Manufacturing and Repairing all articles in his busines. Sixteen years practice and constant study enables me to do my work in a most superior manner. Watches sent to me by express for repairs will be returned as soon as possible. Prices moderate.

HERMANN WERNER,
Watchmaker and Jeweller,

401 KEARNY STREET, Corner Pine.

Watchmakers in the interior will please take notice thta I am now ready to receive orders for Repairing of Watches and Clocks and all other articles connected with his business in a satisfactory manner, at trade price, and will return the same as soon as possible. I am also willing to purchase materials, etc., to order. Take advantage of the express. m20

P ONEER
CALIFORNIA BILLIARD FACTORY,

ESTABLISHED 1855.

NO. 614 BATTERY STREET,

Bet. Jackson and Pacific sts., — SAN FRANCISCO.

The undersigned respectfully announces to his friends and the public in general that he has removed his factory to the above place, and calls particular attention to his COMPOSITION OR HARD CUSHIONS, (known as Phelan's) and the English Rubber Bands, which have received the First Premium at the Paris Exhibition. A'l Bands manufactured by me will be warranted for five years. I also call attention to my large assortment of fine Billiard Cloth, Balls and Cues, as well as new apparatuses, which I have brought from the East.

mr20 HENRY ECHART.

NEW YORK BEDDING HOUSE

CHR. SCHREIBER,

DEALER IN

BEDDING AND FURNITURE,

Manufacturer of Fuller's Patent First Premium

Spring Beds and Lounges,

Importer of

STEAMED CURLED HAIR, MOSS, EXCELSIOR, TOW, TWINE, FURNITURE SPRINGS, LIVE GEESE FEATHERS, &c.

N.E. Corner Sansome and Sacrament sts.

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT!

I BEG TO INFORM MY CUSTOMERS THAT for the comfort of families I have purchased the large

Restaurant and Ice Cream Saloon,

(Formerly kept by Messrs. Stevens and Oliver.)

NOS. 26 and 28 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Opposite the Lick House.

I intend to keep the above establishment in the same style as my old place, Corner of Montgomery and Bush. Thankful for the liberal patronage I have received from ladies and gentlemen, I hope to merit a continuance of the same. Always on hand the best Candies and Ice Cream. Orders for Balls, Parties, Banquets, etc., received. Private Saloons.

PETER JOB,
THE OLD PIONEER,
ap3 **Opposite the Lick House.**

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED a Copartnership, under the firm name of EISEN & SCHMIDT, for the purpose of carrying on business as Architects. Office, N. E. corner Kearny and Pine streets, second floor.

A. F. EISEN,
P. R. SCHMIDT.
San Francisco, March 26, 1868. mr27

I. RICHARDS,

PIONEER

Night Contractor,

OFFICE,

S. E. Corner California and Kearny,

Up Stairs, — SAN FRANCISCO.

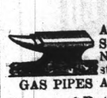
I am prepared to attend to all orders for night work in the neatest and most prompt manner, such as Removing Nuisances from Privies, Yards, Cellars, etc. Dead Animals removed at short notice. mr8

I. S. VAN WINKLE & CO.,

DEALERS IN

IRON, STEEL, CUMBERLAND COAL,

Best Scotch and Hard White Pig Iron and Boiler Tubes,



A large and well-assorted stock of BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS and STOCK. Best Quality New York Hand-made HORSE NAILS constantly on hand, at the Lowest Market Rates

GAS PIPES AND FIXTURES of all sizes.

Corner of Battery and Bush sts., San Francisco.
And 193 J and 22, 24 and 26 Fourth eets, Sacramento.

GUSTAVE COHEN,
Merchant Tailor,

(FROM PARIS,)

COMMERCIAL STREET,

Bet Montgomery and Kearny, — SAN FRANCISCO

NEW GOODS!

E. H. JONES & CO.,

Have Removed to their New Store,

NO. 116 SANSOME STREET

Between Pine and Bush streets,

Where they are prepared to offer for sale a large assortment of

Straw Goods, latest styles,
Millinery Goods,
Dress Trimmings,
Hosiery, Gloves,
White Goods,
Pocket Cutlery,
Stationery,
Perfumery,
Small Wares, Etc.

All which will be sold at lowest market rates.

E. H. JONES & CO.,
mr20 **116 Sansome street.**

BELMONT PARK,

ON THE SAN JOSE RAILROAD.

C. A. JANKE.....PROPRIETOR.

This well known and splendidly located Park has been enlarged thirty acres, and is now open for Picnics, Societies, Military Companies, etc., A splendid Platform is laid for dancing, and a good Restaurant and Barroom, at city prices.

For particulars call on Mr. Janke, Old Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of Kearny and Bush sts., up stairs. mr20

NOTICE TO FAMILIES!

PIONEER

CARPET BEATING MACHINE!

We, the undersigned, respectfully announce to the public that we Beat Carpets with FLEXIBLE BEATERS or ropes, instead of using iron arms and clogs of wood for beating, as is the case with some machines that pretend to do work with one-third less beating and leavetwo-thirds more dirt.

☞ Don't be Deceived

J. SPALDING & CO.,
mr27 **353 and 355 Tehama street, near Fifth.**

C. GERHARDY

Late Dudley & Gerhardy,

Leather and Findings,

No. 404 BATTERY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO

ALBERT KUNER,
Seal Engraver,

Society and Masonic Seals Executed in the best manner.

No. 611 Washington street,

SAN FRANCISCO. e72

PAUL NEUMANN,
Notary Public,

NO. 411 CALIFORNIA STREET,

between Montgomery and Sansome.

SAN FRANCISCO
Candle Company.

MANUFACTURERS OF

ADAMANTINE CANDLES,

Warranted equal to any imported.

Factory, Dorland street, Mission Dolores.

Office, 402 FRONT ST., Room No. 5, up stairs

ap17 F. R. WOODMAN, Agent.

JOY TO THE COMMUNITY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

THE SOUTH BEACH
BATH HOUSE

Is now open for the season, having been thoroughly cleansed and repaired, we now invite all our old patrons and ticket holders to favor us with a call, and as many new ones as may do so. We now guarantee to please with all kinds of Salt Water Baths, at the South Beach Bath House, foot of Third street. Open all hours of the day and evening. Single Baths, 25 cents; Five Tickets for $1. ap17

McKEWEN & SON,

PRACTICAL

GAS FITTERS & PLUMBERS

Every Description of

Gas Tubing, Chandeliers, Fixtures, Etc.,

FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

☞ Plumbing and Gas-Fitting in all its branches promptly attended to.

642 CLAY ST., three doors below Kearny

SAN FRANCISCO. au17

H. J. BOOTH & CO.
UNION IRON WORKS

(The oldest and most extensive foundry on the Pacific coast,)

Corner of First and Mission Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Marine, Locomotive and Stationary Engines, Quartz Crushing and Amalgamating Machinery, Mill Irons, and Brass and Iron Castings of every description made to order.

STEAMBOAT REPAIRING, BOILER MAKING, TURNING AND FINISHING EXECUTED WITH DISPATCH.

STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS

Constantly on hand and for sale.

mr15

W. H. ELDRIDGE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Butter, Cheese, Eggs,

LARD, HAMS,

HONEY, CRANBERRIES, ETC.,

32 CALIFORNIA MARKET,

San Francisco: au9

MR. & MRS. DREW'S
Family Dancing Academy,

PICKWICK HALL,

CORNER FOURTH AND JESSIE STREETS

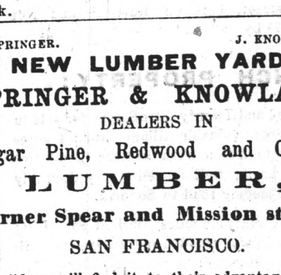
This school is conducted on strictly moral principles. Ladies' Department under the direction of Mrs. DREW.

Preliminary Class for Gentlemen meets Mondays and Wednesdays.

Graduating Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7 to 11. Terms, $5 per month.

LADIES' DAY SCHOOL will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 2 to 5 P. M. Evening School from 7 to 11 P. M. terms, $3 per month. Strangers are required to give name and residence.

A grand Soiree will be given every Saturday evening. Juveniles every Saturday afternoon. Terms, $1 50 per month. Also, Wednesday afternoons. Terms the same. Private Lessons given. Clubs Taught. Music furnished. Hall to let. Apply at the Hall.



THE FLORENCE

Received the Highest Premiums

At ALL the most important Fairs held in the United States in the year 1867. Gold Medals at the American Institute Fair, New York, Mechanics' Association Fair, Lowell. Maryland Institute Fair, Baltimore. Highest Premium at the New York State Fair, Buffalo, and at the Great New England Fair, Providence. At the Fairs held on the Pacific Coast, this machine has taken EVERY FIRST PREMIUM awarded on Family Sewing Machines in the LAST FIVE YEARS. If there is a Florence Sewing Machine within one thousand miles of San Francisco that is not giving entire satisfaction, if I am informed of it, it will be attended to without express charge or expense of any kind to the owner. **SAMUEL HILL, Agent,**

111 MONTGOMERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

QUARTER OF A MILLION PIANISTS

Are indebted to Richardson's new Method for their ability to play well.

This book continues to be the Standard Method of Piano Instruction throughout the country. Its Easy Lessons, Pleasing Exercises, and Charming Recreations, have made it extremely popular, while its rare adaptation to all the grades of advancement causes it to be not only valuable to a person during his early studies but for a lifetime. Price $3 75. Sent post-paid. Oliver Ditson & Co., Publishers, Boston. Charles H. Ditson & Co., New York. ap3

J. SPRINGER. — J. KNOWLAND.

NEW LUMBER YARD!
SPRINGER & KNOWLAND,

DEALERS IN

Sugar Pine, Redwood and Oregon

LUMBER,

Corner Spear and Mission streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Builders will find it to their advantage to call before purchasing elsewhere. ap3

THEODORE VOIZIN. — GUSTAVUS RIZ.

REMOVAL.
VOIZIN, RIS & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS

..AND..

Commission Merchants

(JOHN B LUTHER, Auctioneer.)

Have Removed to their new salesrooms,

115 & 117 BUSH ST., bet. Battery and Sansome.

SALE DAYS—Tuesday and Fridays—Catalogue Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy Goods, etc.

THURSDAY—Regular Catalogue Sale of American English and French Dry Goods, Silks, Embroideries, etc. ap10

JOHN DANIEL

Successor to O. GORI:

MARBLE WORKS

421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

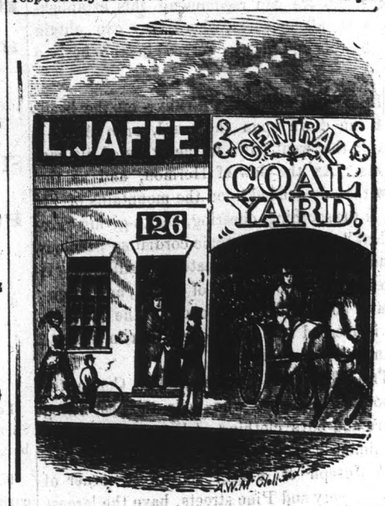
MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

מצבת

Plumber's Slabs, &c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders respectfully solicited. my2



BELLINGHAM BAY COALS
$14 per ton,

And all other kinds of Coal constantly on hand

L. JAFFE,
126 Sutter street,
Between Montgomery and Kearny streets

S. C. BUGBEE & SON,
ARCHITECTS,

74 and 75 MONTGOMERY BLOCK,

SAN FRANCISCO. je21

F. D. RING,

MANUFACTURER OF

JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE,

No. 540 Market street,

Adjoining the Hibernian Bank, — SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Precious Stones set in the latest style and most approved manner.

☞ Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired by experienced workmen. no25

More Light for the Million!

THE EXCELSIOR

COAL OIL AND LAMP STORE,

NO. 10 THIRD STREET,

Keeps constantly on hand the best brands of Kerosene Oil, Lamps of every description, Globes, Wicks, Shades, Chimneys, Lanterns, etc. The public are cautioned against buying inferior Coal Oil, sold by parties as Standard Kerosene, and which is frequently explosive, being a mixture of Coal Oil and Benzine. The Standard Kerosene, sold at No. 10 Third street, is warranted to be free from smell, and to burn longer than any other brand of oil, and is to the consumer cheaper than less priced oils; also,

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

All Goods warranted as represented. Give us a call.

JOHN B. OWENS.

REMOVAL.

P. KELLY, PRIZE BOOTMAKER, has removed to opposite his old place of business, No. 344 BUSH STREET, next door to the Temple of Music, where he is prepared to make all styles of Boots and Shoes at the shortest notice. Mr. Kelly has constantly on hand a large assortment of his own manufacture, which for style and quanity defies competition; and he also sells them at a lower figure than Benkert's or French imported boots. jy17

OPERA RESTAURANT,

EUREKA BUILDING,

NO. 335 PINE STREET,

Below Mrntgomery, — SAN FRANCISCO

de20 JACOB WEISS, Proprietor

MURRAY & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

FRESH, SALT AND DRY FISH,

Hotels, Restaurants and Boarding Houses served on Liberal and Accommodating Terms.

Families Supplied and goods delivered free.

Gold Fish Globes and Aquaries constantly on hand.

STALL NO. 23 OCCIDENTAL MARKET.

STALL NO. 25 UNION MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO. mr27

PIONEER SHOE FACTORY,

No. 335 Bush street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

WE ARE PREPARED TO manufacture elegant and well-fitting Button, Lace and Congress Gaiters for our customers and for the trade, for ladies and childrens wear, superior in finish, style and durability to any heretofore made in this State. As we have always on hand a large stock, we guarantee to everybody good fitting shoes, and gaiters with high heels, all of which can be worn with the greatest comfort. ap17

H. M. BEERS & CO.,
335 Bush Street.

☞ In the Rotunda of the Merchants' Exchange a new saloon has opened under the management of Mr. James Irwin. This place is of the first class, and has been fitted up in a most recherche style, only the best of wines and liquors being kept at the bar. An excellent lunch is set daily from eleven till two o'clock. Connected with the barroom is also a restaurant, where only the best the market affords is served, at low prices; the whole is conducted on the finest and first-class European plans, and we can recommend this establishment to all epicures, where they can obtain good meals and drinks served in the best o style.

LIKE THE PRECIOUS OINTMENT on the head, that ran down upon the beard, *even* Aaron's beard; that went down to the skirts of his garments. As the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion, is the soothing, cheering, health-giving "Excellent," that delicious tonic cordial so peculiarly adapted to the dry climate of California. It gives appetite, buoyancy of spirits, and so circulates and purifies the blood that the complexion is cleared and brightened in a manner to shame all cosmetics. *

THE QUESTION SETTLED.—The Committee appointed to report who sells the best-fitting men's and boys' clothing, at lowest prices, have unanimously resolved that Joseph & Brother, (late Joseph & Figel,) southwest corner of Montgomery and Pine streets, have the largest assortment of boys clothing on hand, made according to the latest Parisian fashions. Call there before purchasing elsewhere. All kinds of clothing made to order at the shortest notice. *

THE well known firm of Mr. Burkhard, No 315 Bush street, near Montgomery, has always on hand and made to order, the best kinds of boots and shoes, of every description, at very reasonable prices. Give him a call. *

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Page 66—Rausch street; $3000. A neat two story dwelling of 8 rooms, in first rate order, in a good neighborhood. Size of lot 25 by 80.

Page 15—Seventeenth street; Elegant two story residence of 7 rooms. For sale. Most thorcughly built; in good condition; with all modern improvements; fine garden, with a variety of choice fruits, vines and shrubbery. Lot, 50 by 165 feet. Terms easy.

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San Francisco, May 1, 1868,

Feuilleton.

Jane, die Inedin.

Erzählung von Philipp Galen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Reinhold trat vor die Thür des kleinen Hauses und athmete wollüstig die frische Luft des Tages ein. Seine Brust war bedrückt, sein Gemüth tief bewegt und ein wunderbares, nie gehabtes Gefühl zog wie eine lodernde Flamme durch sein bebendes Herz. Er war besorgt, um den Zustand der Kranken sehr besorgt, das gestand er sich selbst ein, als er langsam den vom Regen schlüpfrigen Weg bergan emporstieg, denn er glaubte die Krankheit Jane's, die erst in der Entwickelung begriffen war, erkannt zu haben, wobei freilich seine warme Theilnahme für die Kranke deren Leiden selbst überschätzen mochte, wovon er natürlich keine Ahnung hatte. Ich muß vorsichtig sein, sagte er sich wiederholt unterwegs, der Zustand ist bedenklich. Verhehle ich mir das nicht und mache ich mich auf eine Verschlimmerung am Abend gefaßt. Aber nicht verzagt! Hier hast Du einmal eine Kranke, die — o ja, so ist es — die Deinem Herzen nahe steht, näher als jede andere bisher, und Deine Gefühle dürfen Deinen Verstand nicht umnebeln, nein, sie müssen ihn schärfen, und scharf, scharf will ich Alles erwägen, was zu erwägen ist.

Mit diesem Vorsatz kam er oben im Hause an und sah sich sogleich von den beiden Schwestern umringt, die sich lebhaft nach seiner Ansicht über den Zustand der Kranken erkundigten. Sie glaubten ihn merkwürdig wortkarg zu finden und schlossen nicht mit Unrecht daraus, daß er ernste Gefahr befürchte. Um so mehr beeilten sie sich, seinen Verordnungen zu entsprechen und das Nöthige vorzubereiten.

Während eine Magd mit kühlenden Getränken und einem Korbe voll Eis nach dem kleinen Hause gesandt wurde, um der Kranken die um die Stirn zu schlageuden Tücher damit zu kühlen, mußte sich der Gärtnerbursche rasch einen Pony satteln und die verschriebene Arznei aus der Stadtapotheke holen. Erst als Bertha diese an Rebecca überliefert und ihr noch einmal die Vorschriften des Arztes eingeschärft hatte und mit der Nachricht zurückgekehrt war, daß Alles nach seinem Wunsche ausgeführt werde, schien der junge Arzt etwas ruhiger zu werden, denn nun konnte er wenigstens auf eine Linderung des peinlichen Zustandes hoffen und er sprach sich lebhafter als vorher über die Kranke aus. Die Uhren im Hause aber wo er einer solchen ansichtig werden konnte, ließ er den ganzen Tag nicht aus den Augen und als er, nachdem der Regen um Mittag nachgelassen, im Park hastig eine halbe Stunde hin und her lief, immer nun die Wege wählend, von welchen aus er das kleine rothe Dach im Auge behalten konnte, behielt er seine eigene Taschenuhr sogar in der Hand, die Minuten zählend, die noch zwischen seinem ersten und zweiten Krankenbesuche lagen.

Die Zeiger der Uhren in „Schillings Lust" hatten noch lange nicht die volle dritte Nachmittagstunde erreicht, als Doctor Strahl schon gerüstet war, um, diesmal von Margarethen begleitet, den verheißenen Gang nach dem kleinen Häuschen anzutreten. Beide waren mit allen möglichen Erfrischungen beladen, die, wenn sie nicht durchaus nöthig erschienen, doch den guten Willen und die Theilnahme bezeugten, welche die beiden Schwestern in Bezug auf die befreundete Kranke beseelten.

Der Doctor hatte es auf diesem Gange sehr eilig und Margarethe mußte ihre Kräfte zusammennehmen, um mit ihm gleichen Schritt halten zu können. So kamen Beide bald vor dem Häuschen an und die alte Rebecca war wachsam genug, das leise Pochen zu hören, mit dem der Arzt und seine Begleiterin Einlaß begehrten.

Wie geht es? lautete die erste Frage Reinhold's an die ihn mit Freuden empfangende Dienerin. Hat sich die Kranke gebessert?

Die Alte schüttelte betrübt den grauen Kopf und sagte: Ich glaube es nicht. Sie ist sehr unruhig gewesen und hat beständig nach der Uhr gefragt.

Reinhold, jetzt schon im Hause bekannt, öffnete Margarethen leise die Thür des Krankenzimmers und diese trat zuerst an das Sopha. Kaum aber hatte sie das stark gerötheте Gesicht und die leidende Miene der Kranken in's Auge gefaßt, so wurde sich von einer heftigen Bewegung ergriffen und ließ sich dicht an Jane's Seite auf ein Knie nieder, die Hand derselben ergreifend und sie mit sanften Küssen bedeckend.

Jane schaute fast verwundert auf, aber nur einen Moment blieb ihr fieberhaf blitzendes Auge auf dem leise weinenden Mädchen haften; dann richtete es sich mit forschender Spannung und fast starr auf den Arzt, der unmittelbar hinter der Knieenden stand.

Lassen Sie mich heran, Margarethe, flüsterte dieser ihr leise zu, und gleich darauf hatte sie sich gehorsam auf einen Stuhl in der Nähe Niedergelassen und Reinhold saß wieder an dem Bett der Kranken, die ihn mit den Augen fest hielt, ohne irgend eine Bewegung zu machen oder ein Wort zu sprechen.

Reinhold hatte die apathisch vor ihm liegende Hand rasch ergriffen und seine Finger tasteten ungeduldig nach dem Pulse. Aber dieser mußte ihn nicht befriedigen, denn er schüttelte unmerklich den Kopf und warf einen trostlosen Blick auf Margarethen und die alte Rebecca hin, die am Kopfende des Sophas mit gefalteten Händen stand.

Haben Sie die kalten Tücher fleißig aufgelegt? fragte des Arztes bebende Stimme.

Alle zehn Minuten, Herr Doctor, wie Sie es befohlen, und es hat ihr stets Linderung gebracht.

Der Arzt nahm das schon wieder warm gewordene Tuch von der heißen Stirn und gleich darauf lag seine Hand auf derselben.

Da lächelte die Kranke matt und ein dankbarer Blick senkte sich in die Augen des besorgten Mannes. Er ließ seine Hand längere Zeit auf die Stirn liegen, als er sah, daß Jane die Berührung wohlthätig empfand und mit einem stillen Seufzer die Augen schloß. Als er sie aber fortnahm, wandte er sich nach dem Arzneiglase und betrachtete die milchweiße Flüssigkeit, indem er sie leise schüttelte. Dann reichte er sie Rebecca hin und empfahl ihr, stündlich die empfohlenen Gaben zu wiederholen.

Weiter sprach er in den ersten fünf Minuten nichts, aber sein Geist arbeitete mächtig, das gewahrten die ihn aufmerksam beobachtenden Anwesenden wohl. Endlich sagte er, sich halb zu Margarethen umwendend:

Sie kann in dieser Lage nicht bleiben. Sie bedarf nothwendig der bequemsten Ruhe und hier hat sie sie nicht. Ist das Bett zu ihrer Aufnahme bereit? fragte er dann die auf horchende Rebecca.

Ja, ja, Herr Doctor, Alles ist oben bereit und ich habe mir schon lange gedacht, daß es nöthig werden würde.

So wollen wir keinen Augenblick zögern.

Was soll ich thun — ich will es gern! flüsterte da die Kranke mit wieder aufgeschlagenem Auge und den Arzt anstarrend.

Sie müssen in ihr Bett, sagte er sanft, und ich werde Sie tragen, wenn Sie nicht gehen können.

Die Kranke versuchte zu lächeln und schüttelte kaum merklich den schweren Kopf. Nein nein, lispelte sie, ich will gehen, ich kann gehen, wenn Margarethe und Rebecca mich stützen.

Beide Frauen hatten sich dem Bette genähert, um ihr sogleich zu willfahren. Helfen Sie ihr, sagte Reinhold, und halten Sie sie fest. Ich werde in Ihrer Nähe bleiben, damit mein Beistand zur Hand ist, wenn er nöthig werden sollte. Geben Sie jene Decke her — so, und nun versuchen Sie es. Ich gehe so lange hinaus, bis Sie auf der Treppe sind.

Margarethe und Rebecca unterstützten die willige Kranke mit allen ihren Kräften und in wenigen Minuten hatten sie sie auf der kurzen Treppe, unmittelbar von Reinhold gefolgt, der jede ihrer Bewegungen mit haarscharfem Auge bewachte. Sie brachten das Werk ohne seine Mitwirkung zu Stande und bald darauf befand sich Jane weich gebettet auf ihrem schneeweißen Lager, dessen Vorhänge der Arzt zurückschlug, um der frischen Luft leichteren Zutritt zu verschaffen.

Noch eine halbe Stunde blieb er in dem Zimmer, ohne mit der Kranken zu reden. er wollte sie auf keine Weise anstrengen und sie lag jetzt ruhig und anscheinend zufrieden in dem flaumigen Bett. Bevor er sich aber zum gehen anschickte, empfahl er Rebecca, mit seinen Verordnungen schleunigst fortzufahren; am späteren Abend werde er noch einmal wiederkommen und, wenn nöthig, einen Theil der Nacht bei der Kranken verbringen. Die alte stammelte ihren herzlichen Dank, und nachdem Margarethe noch einmal sich zu der Kranken niedergebeugt und ihre Hand geküßt, entfernte sie sich mit Reinhold, der noch unter der Thür einen Blick auf die ruhig Daliegende zurückwarf.

Als er mit Margarethen den Berg hinaufstieg, sprach er kein Wort, aber daß er in tiefes Sinnen verloren war, sah das liebe Mädchen sehr wohl. Als sie jedoch Beide auf den zweiten Treppenabsatz still standen, um Athem zu schöpfen, konnte Margarethe nicht länger das Schweigen ertragen und sie fragte mit hastigem Wesen:

Was sagen Sie? O, sprechen Sie doch! Halten Sie sie für gefährlich krank?

Reinhold nickte und sein Gesicht zuckte schmerzlich dabei. Ja, sagte er, ich darf es mir selbst nicht länger verhehlen — sie ist sehr krank und ich bin über die Maaßen besorgt.

O, das ist ja schrecklich! Die arme Jane!

Die arme Jane! wiederholte er traurig und mit tief gesenktem Kopfe. Aber wir, die wir voller Pein und Noth um sie stehen und ihr so gern helfen möchten — mit unserm Herzblut, wenn es nöthig wäre — wir sind auch zu beklagen, liebe Margarethe.

Können wir nichts mehr zu ihrer Erleichterung thun? fragte das junge Mädchen mit schmerzlich verzogenem Gesicht.

Nein, Nichts! Für jetzt Nichts. Wir müssen uns in Geduld fügen und die nächste Nacht in Fassung abwarten. Was die Wissenschaft vermag, ist geschehen, liebes Kind, und das Uebrige steht allein in Gottes Hand — er, nur er kann helfend und, wenn mich eine innere Stimme nicht trügt, er wird helfen.

O, dann bin ich schon getröstet, lieber Doctor! rief Margarethe in Thränen ausbrechend. Ach, was will das sagen! Sie hat aber auch Sie!

Ja, auch mich hat sie, Margarethe, und ich gestehe Ihnen ein, sie hat mich ganz, wie ich bin. Ich gäbe mein Leben hin, um das ihre zu retten. —

Weiter sagte er nichts, als habe er damit Alles gesagt, aber daß er die Wahrheit gesprochen, das hörte Margarethe wohl an der tiefen Innigkeit seiner Stimme, die seine ganze Empfindung treu und warm wiederspiegelte.

Neuntes Kapitel.

Als beide Personen im Landhause auf der Höhe eintrafen, fanden sie den alten Herrn Schilling mit seinem Freunde Biedermann vor, die zum Essen nach dem Landsitze gekommen waren und sich gefreut hatten in der Familie Ernst Schilling's und in der Gesellschaft des jungen Arztes ein paar angenehme Stunden zu verbringen. Bald aber hatten sie vernommen, was vorgefallen und warum

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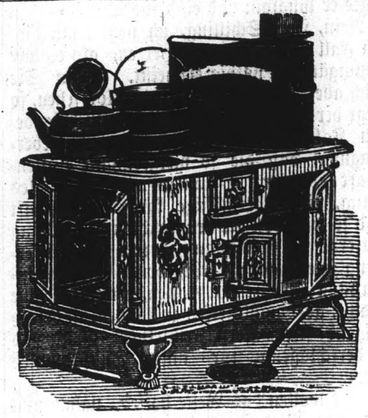

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man in Sorge war, und die beiden alten Herren äußerten ihre lebhafteste Theilnahme als sie nun vom Arzte selbst das Nähere hörten und sein besorgtes Gesicht sahen.

Reinhold war nicht im Stande, seine Empfindung zu beherrschen. Es malte sich die ganze bedenkliche Unruhe seines Innern auf seinen sprechenden Zügen ab. Er hörte kaum was um ihn her gesprochen wurde, als man sich zu Tisch setzte, und er aß und trank maschienenartig, ohne den geringsten Reiz dazu zu verspüren.

Der alte Herr Schilling beobachtete ihn unausgesetzt, und als er seine Unruhe vollständig erkannt und gewürdigt zu haben glaubte, sagte er in seiner theilnehmenden Weise:

Ja, ja, der Beruf eines Arztes ist ein schwerer, ich habe es immer erkannt und gesagt, und was ich jetzt an Ihnen sehe, lieber Freund, bestärkt mich in meiner Ueberzeugung. Für den Kranken und dessen Umgebung ist es freilich ein wohlthuendes Gefühl einen mitempfindenden Arzt an seiner Seite zu haben, allein Sie scheinen mir darin zarter besaitet zu sein, als viele andere Aerzte, und nehmen sich das Leiden Ihres Kranken etwas zu sehr zu Herzen. Ist es nicht so?

Reinhold schaute trübe vor sich auf den Teller hin, den man ihr eben hingesetzt, dann sagte er langsam und eindringlich:

Nein, Herr Schilling, ich nehme mir diesen Fall nicht mehr zu Herzen, als es mir unumgänglich nöthig erscheint. Wenn Sie mich aber betrübt und halb trostlos sehen, so liegt der Grund nicht allein in dem besonderen Fall, sondern in der traurigen Ueberzeugung, daß die so vielgerühmte Wissenschaft des Arztes immer nur ein hohles Ding, eine übermäßige karge Wissenschaft und so weit von der erwünschten Ausbildung entfernt ist, wie man sich nur eine Entfernung zweier ganz verschiedener Dinge denken kann. Helfen zu wollen, ist eine schöne Sache, aber nicht helfen zu können, ist demüthigend für unsern armseligen Geist und niederschlagend für unser wünschevolles Herz.

Wir wollen das Beste hoffen, nahm nun der alte Biederman das Wort. Welchen Namen geben Sie denn aber der Krankheit der armen Jane?

Reinhold wandte sich fast ungeduldig hin und her. Was gilt mir der Name! sagte er mit einiger Heftigkeit, als wolle er sich denselben selbst nicht gern eingestehen. Aber wenn Sie es wissen wollen: die Wissenschaft nennt diese Krankheit „typhöses Fieber", und ein solches ist der verrätherischste, hinterlistigste Feind, welchen ein Arzt zu bekämpfen berufen ist.

Kann es denn lange dauern?

Wer weiß es, der nicht in die innere Werkstatt eines so zarten Organismus geschaut hat, wie ihn ein Mensch und — solcher Mensch besitzt. Hat man schon je die krankmachende Potenz ergründet, hat man schon je die Kraft und Ausdauer des leiblichen Widerstandes berechnen können? Darin, mein lieber Herr, tappen die gelehrtesten unseres Standes im Dunkeln, und Göthe's Wort: Grau, Freund, ist alle Theorie! gilt bei uns noch immer als eine unumstößliche leider nur zu sehr zu beklagende Wahrheit.

Ernst Schilling war bei dieser Unterhaltung ganz still geblieben und hatte nur von Zeit zu Zeit seinen Gast voller Theilnahme angeblickt. Aber er ließ einige Flaschen von seinem besten Wein bringen und redete dem jungen Manne durch freundliche Geberden zu denselben zu trinken, was dieser auch mäßig that und darauf neue Belebung und Ermuthigung fühlte.

Als der alte aufmerksame Herr diese gebesserte Stimmung zu bemerken glaubte, lenkte er vorsichtig das Gespräch auf eine andere Bahn, und wenigstens gelang es ihm die Gedanken des Arztes für kurze Zeit in eine andere Richtung zu treiben. Als er aber schon ein gewisses Resultat erreicht zu haben glaubte, trat ein neuer unerwarteter Zwischenfall ein, indem die aufwartende Magd in's Zimmer trat und dem Doctor zuflüsterte: die alte Rebecca stehe in der Küche und könne sich vor Kummer nicht lassen.

Ernst Schilling, der neben Reinhold saß, hatte die Meldung gehört und verstanden. Laß die Alte hereinkommen, Lotte, gebot er, wir wollen Alle hören, was sie zu klagen hat.

Einen Augenblick später trat Rebecca ins Zimmer und wandte sich, nachdem sie ihre Thränen beherrscht und die Gesellschaft höflich begrüßt, sogleich an den jungen Arzt.

Bringen Sie uns etwas Neues? fragte Reinhold mit fast tonloser Stimme und ging der Alten einige Schritte entgegen.

Ach Gott gerechter! schluchzte diese wieder. Sie ist sehr krank, noch viel kränker als vorher. Als Sie gegangen waren, brach sie in einen bitteren Thränenstrom aus, der immer lauter und lauter wurde, und ich glaubte, nun würde sich die Krankheit brechen, wie sich ihr Kummer immer bricht, wenn sie sich ausgeweint. Aber das war heute nicht so. Plötzlich lag sie ganz still und seufzte nur noch leise vor sich hin. Da aber kam das Aergste. Sie fing an, mit abwesenden Personen zu sprechen und zu phantasiren, wie man es nennt. Vater, o mein Gott! Vater! rief sie. Segne mich, segne mich, ich verdiene es ja nicht, daß du mich so hart strafest! Und so liegt sie noch jetzt und spricht immer ähnliche Worte vor sich hin und zupft mit den weißen Händen an der rothen Decke und starrt wie eine Irre in die leere Luft hinein.

Jetzt erhoben sich auch die Anderen vom Tische und gruppirten sich um die bitterlich weinende Rebecca. Der Arzt aber stand da mit gesenktem Haupt und wagte Niemanden anzublicken.

Gehen Sie gleich hinab, sprach da der greise Herr mit würdevoller Miene, und sehen Sie, was Sie thun können. Jetzt glaube ich auch an Gefahr.

Nehmen Sie Bertha mit, rief der Hausherr dem Arzte zu. Sie ist stark und willig und kann Sie vielleicht unterstützen. Gebieten Sie über Alles, was ich im Hause abe und — und, wenn es nöthig ist, bleiben Sie mit der Bertha bei ihr, bis die Gefahr vorüber ist.

Darf ich? bat Bertha gefaßt und berührte sanft den Arm des schweigsamen und in sich versunkenen Arztes.

Er nickte ihr nur leise zu, dann grüßte er stumm die Gesellschaft und trat in die Halle hinaus, um seinen Hut zu nehmen. Bertha ließ nicht lange auf sich warten: sie war zu Allem bereit, was sie mit ihren Kräften leisten könne. Ohne ein Wort zu wechseln, schritten dann Beide den Berg hinab, den Rebecca schon vor ihnen verlassen hatte, um sie in dem Schlafzimmer ihrer Herrin zu empfangen.

Es war bereits sechs Uhr vorüber, als Reinhold mit seiner Begleiterin das Haus auf der Höhe verließ, und bei dem noch immer trüben Wetter senkte sich die Dämmerung rasch auf die Erde herab. Das Krankenzimmer, nur durch sehr kleine Fenster erleuchtet und noch dazu von dicht zugezogenen Vorhängen beschattet, war schon ganz dunkel und auf einem Seitentische brannte eine kleine Lampe, die früher so oft der Abendbeschäftigung der einsamen Jüdin geleuchtet hatte.

O mit welchen Gefühlen betrat Reinhold diesmal dies kleine, zierliche Gemach, in dem jede Ecke von Sauberkeit strahlte und wo jeder Gegenstand Kunde von der stillen beschaulichen Lebensweise und dem reinen jungfräulichen Sinn der Bewohnerin gab! Auf dem Nachttische, der dicht neben dem Kopfende des schneeweißen Bettes stand, lagen Bücher, darunter das Gebetbuch, dem Reinhold im jüdischen Tempel vor wenigen Tagen jenes schöne Lied entnommen hatte. Außer diesem sah man nur noch einen altmodischen, ziemlich großen Kleiderschrank und eine mit weißen Schleiern verhangene Toilette, auf deren Platte jeder Gegenstand in zierlichster Richtung lag und stand. Sonst enthielt das Zimmer nichts als einige Stühle und, dem Bette gegenüber, einen mit schwarzem Wollstoff überzogenen Sessel. Den Fußboden bedeckte ein weicher, mit wollenen Blumen bestickter Teppich, und an den Wänden ringsum hingen einige noch ältere und fast vergilbte Kupferstiche, Scenen aus der jüdischen Geschichte darstellend, wie wir sie schon früher in dem Wohnzimmer der Jüdin bemerkt haben.

Als Bertha und der Arzt in das Zimmer traten, lag die Kranke mit geschlossenen Augen, wie sie gewohnlich lag, still und bewegungslos da, als sei sie unempfindlich gegen alle äußeren Vorgänge oder als versagten ihre Organe die Wahrnehmung derselben. dennoch mußte sie ein Bewußtsein von der Anwesenheit der Besuche haben, denn sie wandte einen Augenblick, zwar fast unmerklich, gleichsam lauschend den Kopf nach ihnen hin und ihre wieder lang ausgestreckten Arme zuckten leise, als liefe ein inneres Beben durch die aufgeregten Nerven. Reinhold trat rasch, aber unhörbar an ihre Seite beugte sich zu ihr nieder und betrachtete sie mit der gespanntesten Aufmerksamkeit. Da er keine sichtbare Veränderung an ihr wahrnahm, und nur ein leises Zucken der Augenlieder zu bemerken glaubte, faßte er vorsichtig ihre Hand, um sie nicht zu stören, wenn sie etwa schliefe. Die sanfte Berührung jedoch weckte oder störte sie nicht aus ihrer apathischen Lage, daß sie aber nicht schlief und seine Hand fühlte glaubte er an einem nervösen Zittern seiner Hand zu spüren, das augenblicklich durch ihre Glieder lief.

Bertha, dicht hinter dem forschenden Arzte stehend, beugte ihren blonden Kopf näher zu ihm hin und flüsterte dann kaum hörbar in sein Ohr: Finden Sie eine Besserung oder eine Verschlimmerung? O bitte, sagen Sie es mir.

Reinhold schien auf diese Bitte anfänglich nicht zu achten, so nahm ihn seine Untersuchung in Anspruch. Gehört hatte er sie aber doch, denn nach einer Weile sagte er leise:

Es ist leider Alles unverändert. Der Puls jagt und rast wie vorher und die Hitze scheint mir noch gewachsen zu sein. Bitte, setzen Sie mir ganz leise einen Stuhl hierher, ich muß jede Bewegung möglichst vermeiden, wenn ich sie nicht stören will.

Bertha gehorchte sogleich, und langsam ließ Reinhold sich auf den ihm untergeschobenen Stuhl nieder, in dieser bequemen Stellung noch lange seine Beobachtungen, ohne eine Miene zu verziehen fortsetzend. Bertha blieb dicht neben ihm stehen und vertraulich ihre Hand auf seine Schulter gelegt, gleichsam als wolle sie ihm so nahe wie möglich sein, um jeden seiner Winke auf der Stelle zu vernehmen und ihn eben so rasch auszuführen.

So verging Minute auf Minute, Stunde auf Stunde und nichts regte sich in dem kleinen Zimmer, als der Athem der vier anwesenden Menschen und das unruhig in ihnen kreisende Blut. Was dachte Reinhold in diesen bangen, ihm zur Ewigkeit werdenden Stunden? O, wer hat je in die Seele des Arztes geschaut, und eines Arztes, der an einem Krankenbett solche Empfindungen hegt wie Reinhold sie in diesem Augenblick hatte! Menschen, wißt Ihr, wie seine Seele sich abquält, sich abarbeitet, wie alle seine Fähigkeiten in ihm gähren und kochen, wie alle seine Gedanken sich auf einen Punkt concentriren und mächtige Wellen schlagen, um ein Mittel zu ersinnen, zu entdecken, zu schaffen, wenn es möglich ist, daß Euch und Euren Leiden eine Linderung verschafft, das Euch die Qual des heißen Schmerzes nimmt und Genesung in Euren zerrütteten Organismus zurückführt? Wißt Ihr es — o so danket ihm dafür, auch mit Eurem Herzen, denn sein Herz hat auch für Euer Leben gepocht und geblutet; wißt Ihr es aber nicht, o, so habt Ihr nie in das Herz eines Menschen geschaut, der wirklich und redlich für den göttlichen Beruf auf Erden lebt: seinem Nächsten zu helfen und mit den besten Kräften seines Geistes, die drückendste Noth zu lindern mit der Aufopferung seiner eigenen Ruhe und Bequemlichkeit.

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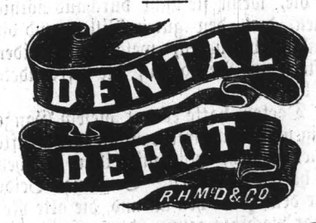

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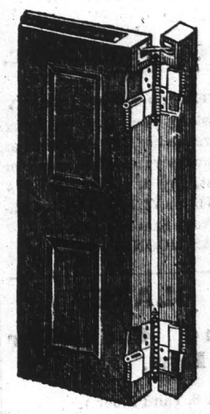

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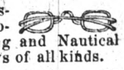

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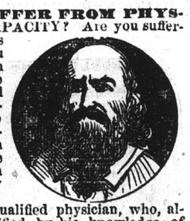

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Großer Ball

— von —

Der Germania Band,

unter Leitung des Herrn Direktors Schmidt,

— an —

Jedem Sonntag Abend.

Eintritt 25 Cents. | Damen frei.

Es ladet ergebenst ein

Siegfried & Bremer.

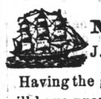
Wholesale Dealer in Plain and Fancy Trimmed Hats.

Prices beyond competition. Terms Cash, if not otherwise stipulated.

Goods not forwarded according to order returnable at our expense. A uniform rule—One Price.

For New York, Direct.

The Splendid A 1 Clipper Ship



MARY E. PACKER.

J. E. HOLLOWAY.....Commander

Having the greater portion of her cargo engaged will have prompt despatch for the above port.

For Freight, apply to MOORE & CO.,

oc 12 17 Davis st., bet. California and Pine

HOUSEKEEPERS ATTENTION.

LACE CURTAINS done up like new, on elastic frames, for $1 25 a pair.

HAIR MATTRESSES made over for $3 50.

SPRING MATTRESSES for $5 each.

BLANKETS renovated, and made equal to new.

CARPETS cleaned and put down for 10 cents a yard.

☞ All orders left at MADISON & BURKE'S, 316 Montgomery street, or at our place, 910 Howard street, will be promptly attended to.

The best of references can be given.

H. WINDEL & CO.,

mr1 Upholsterers.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco.

MARY C. CAVE, Plaintiff, vs. ALFRED CAVE, Defendant.

Action brought in the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said District.

The people of the State of California send greeting to Alfred Cave, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff, in the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days, (exclusive of the day of service,) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served out of this county, but in this district, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days—or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant herein, and for costs of suit.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein.

Given under my hand and seal of the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, this twenty-sixth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight.

{SEAL.}

WASHINGTON BARTLETT, Clerk.
By J. D. RUGGLES, Deputy Clerk.

John J. McElhinny, Attorney for Plaintiff. ap3

NATHANIEL GRAY. H. M. GRAY.

N. GRAY & CO.,
UNDERTAKERS,

641 SACRAMENTO ST., corner of Webb,

San Francisco.

Sole Agent for Barstow's Metallic Burial Cases and Caskets. ja17

GEORGE SCHULTZ. HENRY VON BARGEN

SCHULTZ & VON BARGEN,

Importers and Dealers in

WINES, BRANDIES

And all kinds of

Foreign and Domestic Liquors,

SOUTHEAST CORNER

California and Front sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO. mr15-3m

A. EPLER,
Herren Stiefel

Fabrikant,

erlaubt sich ergebenst anzuzeigen, daß er sein Geschäft von Kearny Straße nach

No. 126 Sutter Straße,

zwischen Kearny und Montgomery, San Francisco, verlegt hat, woselbst er Herren-Stiefel aufs schnellste, beste und zur größten Zufriedenheit der Besteller anfertigt.

☞ Für gutes Material und bequemes Passen wird garantirt. Reparaturen werden schnellstens und bestens besorgt. ja31

NEW ESTABLISHED
SWISS BREWERY

Right Measure! Right Measure!

JOHN G. STREULI, Proprietor

414 and 416 DUPONT STREET,

Between Pine and Bush.

I RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO my friends and the public in general that I have established a Brewery, under the above name, and will constantly supply my customers with the Best Beer by the BARREL or in BOTTLE. I will sell from this date my excellent Bottled Beer at the low price of $1 25 per dozen.

Orders may be left at the Brewery, 414 and 416 Dupont street, or at the Branch Depot, No. 8 Stockton Place, between Post and Sutter.

fe7 JOHN J. STREULI.

Spring Fashion,
FOR 1868.

THE STYLE OF DRESS HATS, FOR SPRING AND SUMMER, IS NOW READY AT

MEUSSDORFFER'S HAT MANUFACTORY,

635 & 637 Commercial st.

☞ Persons desirous of procuring a tasty, stylish, and durable Hat, should call and get one, as they excel anything ever introduced heretofore. fe28

CARPET BEATING!

YOU CAN GET YOUR CARPETS CLEANED at the

San Francisco Improved Carpet Beating and Brushing Machine,

33 *SEVENTH STEET,* NEAR MARKET,

In superior style, with one-third less beating than any other machine now in use. Price of cleaning: Brussels and Ingrain, five cents per running yard; Velvet and Wilton, six cents per running yard.

Orders left at the following places will be promptly attended to:

Company's Office, Seventh street, Chas. M. Plum. 22 Montgomery street, James W. Burnham, 618 Market street, John C. Bell, 524 Market street, Boogs & Co., 332 Montgomery street, Box, 219 Kearny street, Box, Corner of Fourth and Market streets, Box, Corner of Fourth and Howard streets, Box, Corner of Second and Market.

Give us a trial. A. M. STETSON & CO.

PETER GAUGHRAN,

(Successor to T. H. Hatch & Co.)

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER

....IN.....

California Butter, Cheese, and Fresh Eggs,

GOSHEN BUTTER, CHOICE HAMS, TONGUES, ETC.

35 & 36 California Market,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Goods delivered to any part of the city free.

REDUCED PRICES

We are now selling at

RETAIL

Our entire stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES,

at

WHOLESALE

PRICES.

HINDERS & KAST,

ap3 NO. 332 KEARNY ST.

M. C. KEAN,
GAS FITTER,

..AND..

PLUMBER,

NO. 767 MARKET STREET,

Between Third and Fourth, San Francisco.

All orders promply attended to. Particular attention paid to Jobbing of all kinds. Always on hand an assortment of New and Second Hand Gas Fixtures of all kinds. All work done at the Lowest rates and warranted. fe28

Dr. B. C. Fredericks,

Office — Nordost-Ecke von Washington und Dupont Straßen, San Francisco.

Officestunden von 12 bis 3 Uhr und von 7 bis 9½ Uhr.

Damen-Empfangszimmer.

☞ Schnelle und sichere Heilung von Rheumatismus, Gicht, Lahmheit, Lungenleiden ꝛc.

Privat-Krankheiten ꝛc. gegen mäßige Bedingungen. fb28.

S. B. BOSSWELL & CO.,

DEALERS IN

PROVISIONS

..AND..

ARTICLES FOR BAKERS,

Offer for sale their stock at very Reduced Prices.

N.W. CORNER FRONT AND COMMERCIAL STREETS. fe21-6m

POWER & WARREN,

Wood Carvers,

DESIGNERS, MODELLERS,

....AND....

Composition Ornament Manufacturers,

NO. 311 MARKET STREET,

Near Fremont, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ House, Synagogue, Figure, Pattern, Ship, and Furniture Carving.

Altars, Pulpits, Chancels, Screens and Fonts.

Interior Decoration in Composition for steamboats, saloons, theatres, counters, stores, etc.

HOME MANUFACTURE.

MATCHES,

MANUFACTURED BY

VICTOR RUTHARDT,

MINNA STREET,

Between Fifth and Sixth streets, San Francisco

A. H. BEWLEY & CO.,

323 MONTGOMERY STREET,

THE OLD BALLARD'S SHIRT STAND,

Offer for Sale

Ward's Shirts,
Star Shirts,
Davis & Jones',

At prices as reasonable as they can be had in this city.

Shirts manufactured to order, and guaranteed in fit and quality.

We stamp no Shirts as Ward's except those direct from Ward's Factory in New York. mr6

FURNITURE REMOVAL.

GOODWIN & CO.,

Importers and Manufacturers of

Furniture, Bedding, &c

HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW AND EXTENSIVE WAREROOMS,

ACADEMY OF MUSIC BUILDING,

Nos. 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334 Pine street, in connection with McELWEE & ACKERMAN'S EXTENSIVE CARPET STORE.

We invite our friends and the public to examine our stock, second to none in the United States.

PRICES UNUSUALLY LOW.

fe6 GOODWIN & CO.

REMOVAL.

A. WITKOWSKI,

DEALER IN

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods,

NOTIONS, HOSIERY,

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Etc.

HAS REMOVED TO

S.E. CORNER POST and KEARNY STS.,

San Francisco. ap10

DRS. JESSUP & BEERS

DENTISTS,

HAVING FORMED A PARTnership for the practice of their profession, may be found at their new and elegant rooms over Tucker's Jewelry Store, corner Montgomery and Sutter streets, where they will be happy to see their old patrons and all others desiring first-class dental operations. Special attention given to building up the crowns of broken teeth with pure gold, thus restoring them to their original shape and beauty. Also to the treatment and permanent cure of ulcerated teeth that have hitherto been considered worthless. All the new improvements of value, in mechanical and operative dentistry can be had at this office, and at reasonable prices.

T. C. JESSUP. fe14 J. B. BEERS.

E. J. PFEIFFER,

APOTHECARY

No. 210 Post street,

NEAR DUPONT, SAN FRANCISCO,

AUG. J. SAULMAN, F. L. LAUENSTEIN.

SAULMANN'S COFFEE SALOON,

GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY,

Armory Hall Building, 506 Montgomery street, Cor. Sacramento, San Francisco.

AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY, Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies and Parties, promptly attended to.

His long residence and extended custom is sufficient guarantee of the superiority of his productions. de18

SAN FRANCISCO

CORDAGE MANUFACTORY.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE AND Complete Assortment of

Manilla Cordage, Whale Line, Bale Rope, Etc.,

Manufactured from Pure Manilla Hemp.

OFFICE AT TUBBS & CO'S.,

NOS. 611 & 613 FRONT STREET,

MANUFACTORY AT THE POTRERO.

Stiefelwichse,

Flüssig und in festen Massen,

für deren Aechtheit und guter Qualität garantirt wird.

Mason's, Day und Martin's, Ravens Wing, Browns und Frank Miller's Leder Präservativ.

☞ Zu verkaufen zu herabgesetzten Preisen in Parthien nach Bequemlichkeit der Käufer, bei

Cox & Nichols, Lederhändler,

fb21. 316 Washington Straße.

GEO. L. HOWE & CO.,

GENERAL

Commission Merchants,

IN DAIRY PRODUCE, PROVISIONS, ETC.

Consignments respectfully solicited.

NO. 219 CLAY STREET,

Between Front and Davis, San Francisco.

INCORPORATED 1835.

NEW ENGLAND

Mutual Life Insurance Co.

OF BOSTON.

Cash Assets	$6,000,000 00
Income for 1867	2,203,808 00
Losses Paid, 1867	381,600 00
Total Losses Paid	2,706,100 00
Cash Distributions, 1867	526,573 55
Total Surplus Dividend	2,726,573 55

The oldest purely Mutual Life Insurance Company in the United States. Dividends declared annually. First Dividend Available at the Payment of the Second Annual Premium. All policies remain in force so long as there may be any surrender value. Thus a party insuring at the age of 35 on life plan, premiums all cash.

One annual premium continues policy two years and three days.

Two annual premiums continues policy four years and twelve days.

Three annual premiums continues policy six years and twenty-seven days.

Careful investigation and unbiased judgment will conclusively show that this old Company offers advantages that cannot be equalled by any other Company doing business on this Coast

No stockholders in this Company.

HOME OFFICE, 39 State street, Boston.

CALIFORNIA BRANCH OFFICE,

302 MONTGOMERY STREET, San Francisco.

EVERSON & HAINES, General Agents.

Carpets! Carpets!

PAPER HANGINGS, ETC.,

FOR SALE BY

FRANK G. EDWARDS,

IMPORTER,

628 and 630 Clay street and 633 Merchant street.

NEW DESIGNS FOR CURTAINS AND Decorative Wall Paper, received by every steamer from Paris.

The Curtain and Upholstery Department is under the superintendence of MR. T. J. JACKSON.

The Decorative Paper Hanging Department is under the superintendence of MR. JOHN P. McMANN

All work guaranteed.

fe6 FRANK G. EDWARDS.

THE HATTER.

The Fall and Summer Style

..OF..

HATS,

NOW READY AT

ADAMS',

657 WASHINGTON STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

SAMUEL BEAL,

MANUFACTURER OF

Spring and Hair MATTRESSES,

575 Mission street, bet. First and Second

SAN FRANCISCO.

Spring and Hair Mattresses of every description made to order at wholesale and retail. ap17

SECRET OF BEAUTY!

USE

GEORGE W. LAIRD'S

BLOOM OF YOUTH.

BEAUTIFIES THE COMPLEXION.

Renders the skin soft, smooth, clear, and beautiful. Will remove Tan, Freckles, and all other discolorations. Sold at all Druggists and Fancy Goods dealers everywhere. fe28-1y

---

AUGUST KOEHLER,

Manufacturer of

TRUSSES, ELASTIC SHOULDER BRACES

FOR EXPANDING THE CHEST.

LADIES' BELTS AND SUPPORTERS,

Instruments for Club-Feet, Knock-Knees, Bow-Legs, Weak Ankle Joints Curvature of the Spine, Piles and Prolapsus. Also, a very superior article of Silk Thread Elastic and Lace Stockings, (for enlarged and varicose veins of the leg, &c.) Elastic Female Belts, Knee Caps, Children's Trusses, Surgical Belt and Bandage, and all kinds of Suspensories.

718 Washington street,

Opposite the Plaza, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Trusses Repaired and Newly Covered.

my18

REMOVAL.

MRS. STODOLE,

....OF THE....

New York Hotel,

HAS REMOVED TO

CORNER OF SANSOME & COMMERCIAL.

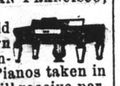
Formerly Continental Hotel. fe1

JACOB ZECH,

Piano Manufacturer,

211 & 213 NINTH STREET,

Between Howard and Folsom, SAN FRANCISCO,



Has constantly on hand a splendid assortment of Instruments of his own manufacture, each of which is warranted for FIVE YEARS. Second-hand Pianos taken in exchange. Repairing and Tuning will receive particular attention, either from myself or my brother, FREDERICK ZECH, who has removed to my Factory. Orders will be received either at the Factory, or at HAMMERSMITH & RUSS' Fancy Goods Store, No. 225 Montgomery street, Russ Block.

jy10 JACOB ZECH.

ADELSDORFER BROS.,

21 & 23 Battery Street.

Between Pine and Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.

Will sell EXCHANGE, in sums to suit, on the following places:

London,
Paris,
Hamburg,
Berlin.
Frankfort, a. M.
Mainz,
Nuernberg.
Fuerth in Bayern.

c11-3m

CAUTION!

THE BOOTS AND SHOES

....MANUFACTURED BY THE....

Pacific Tannery and Boot and Shoe Company,

OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,

Have gained such wide-spread reputation

FOR DURABILITY, SHAPE, AND COMFORT

That attempts are frequently made to pass off inferior goods for our wares. Dealers and the public are requested to EXAMINE CAREFULLY BEFORE PURCHASING, and see that they are PROPERLY STAMPED,

MANUFACTURED BY THE

Pacific Tannery and Boot and Shoe Company.

☞ The Trade supplied at a Liberal Discount, and Odd Sizes furnished. ap3

CONCERT AND BALL!

A Concert and Ball will be given by MR. & MRS. DREW,

EVERY SUNDAY EVENNIG

AT PICKWICK HALL,

Corner of Fourth and Jessie streets.

We will make this a pleasant resort for families who honor us with their patronage. No person of doubtful character will be admitted.

☞ Tickets, admitting Gentleman and Ladies, 50 cents, to be had at the Hall. Doors open at 7½ o'clock. ap24

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

THE SPLENDID SALOON,

....IN THE....

Rotunda of the Merchants' Exchange,

.....IS....

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

None but the Best WINES AND LIQUORS kept at the bar.

An excellent Lunch served daily from 11 to 2 o'clock.

A Restaurant is attached to the saloon.

ap24 JAMES IRWIN, Manager.

Geschäfts-Verlegung.

Etuis-Fabrik,

Galanterie und Portefeuille Arbeit und Buchbinderei,

von L. Breidenstein,

No. 615 Montgomery Straße,

zwischen Washington und Merchant.

Unterzeichneter erlaubt sich dem geehrten Publikum die ergebene Anzeige zu machen, daß er sein seit 14 Jahren bestehendes Geschäft, nach obigem Platz verlegt und mit der Fabrik einen Laden verbunden hat, wo stets eine reiche Auswahl von allen in sein Fach einschlagenden Artikeln zu finden ist.

fb21. L. Breidenstein.

G. Groezinger,

DEALER IN

NATIVE WINES AND BRANDIES,

BITTERS.

ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.

N. W. CORNER OF PINE AND BATTERY, SAN FRANCISCO. jy1

G. R. JESSE. H M. REW.

JESSE & DREW,

STAIR BUILDERS,

NO. 407 MISSION STREET,

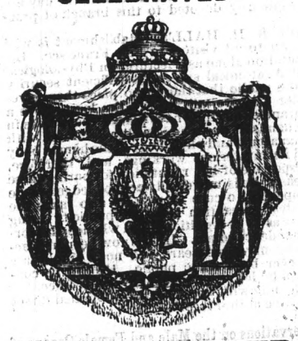
Corner of Fremont, SAN FRANCISCO.

Constantly on hand and made to order **Stair Rails, Posts, Balusters, etc.**

Country orders promptly attended to. ja31

PRUSSIAN

CELEBRATED



STOMACH BITTERS!

FR. PUTZMAN,

SOLE MANUFACTURER AND PROPRIETOR,

San Francisco.

PRUSSIAN BITTERS!

These Bitters have acquired a well merited reputation in Germany and also in California, where I have introduced them with great success in my establishments in Stockton, Sacramento, and this city. These Bitters are an excellent tonic and regulate the functions of the stomach and bowels. The same are prepared from the purest and most healthful herbs, barks, roots and spices, according to a prescription of undoubted merit. Having been engaged in the Wine and Liquor Business for the last 34 years, I may well assure that my

PRUSSIAN STOMACH BITTERS

are prepared with the greatest possible care. These Bitters will recommend themselves to all persons, who will give them a trial.

FR. PUTZMAN, PRACTICAL DISTILLER.

313 JACKSON ST., Between Battery and Front.

CHAS. E. HINCKLEY & CO.,

APOTHECARIES,

No. 1 Masonic Temple,

Corner Montgomery and Post sts.,

Having furnished this store with an Entire New Stock of

DRUGS,
MEDICINES,
PERFUMERY,
PATENT MEDICINES,
FANCY GOODS, Etc., Etc.,

We are prepared to furnish our friends and customers with such articles as they may require in our line, of the Best Quality and at Reasonable Prices.

None But the Best Quality of Drugs Used,

☞ Particular attention will be paid to the preperation of Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Medicines.

CHARLES E. HINCKLEY & CO.,

mr20 No. 1 Masonic Temple.

BLYTHE'S BAND

....OF....

FIRST CLASS MUSICIANS!

Will furnish Music for Excursions, Balls, Parties, Parades, Serenades, etc., on the most reasonable terms. Orders left at my residence, 215 Stevenson street, or at the Irish Armory, 767 Market street, or at McGURREN'S SALOON, 30 Montgomery street.

ap3 WILLIAM BLYTHE, Leader.

BIVALVE

Oyster Saloon

....AND....

CHOP HOUSE,

640 MARKET STREET,

THREE DOORS BELOW KEARNY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO,

IS OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

☞ English Ale and Porter, fine Liquors and Cigars.

Separate Dining Room for Ladies; also, Parlor Dining Rooms for Families, up stairs.

W. WILSON, Manager.

de4 Late of Wood & Wilson, Virginia City.

COOSE BAY COAL.

☞ THE MOST ECONOMICAL AND Cleanest Burning Fuel on the coast, for grates and stoves.

Sold by all dealers in this city and at Oakland.

EDWARD FLANAGAN,

Agent, Coose Bay Coal Company,

404 Battery street,

W. H. PATTERSO W. T. WALLACE. W. STOW

PATTERSON, WALLACE STOW,

Attorneys-at-Law,

NO. 513 JACKSON STREET,

San Francisco. de4

F. A. JENNINGS. J. Q. GARFIELD.

JENNINGS & GARFIELD,

809 Marketst, opposite Stockton.

SAN FRANCISCO.

PLASTERING

Repaired, Whitened or Colored in French Zinc, and warranted not to rub off.

☞ By strict attention to business, and the interest of our customers, we aim to secure a liberal patronage. fe6-6m

---

PETER JOB'S RESTAURANT

..AND..

OYSTER SALOON.

Refreshments of all kinds.

It is the best place to take Refreshments after the close of the theatres, balls, soirees, etc.

French Dinner or Breakfast, with a half bottle of wine, 75c.

Place open every night after the close of the theatres and balls.

PETER JOB,

Corner of Montgomery and Bush sts,

CARL H. HAIN. CHAS. H. POLLARD.

CARL H. HAIN & CO.,

DEALERS IN

Watches and Jewelry,

321 MONTGOMERY ST.,

San Francisco.

☞ Manufacturers and Importers of Gold and Silver Watches, Chains, and Silverware. mr6

CURTIS'

PREMIUM YEAST POWDERS.

THIS POWDER HAS BEEN GREATLY improved by the present manufacturer. It has been introduced into hundreds of families, and on trial has been pronounced, almost without an exception, equal if not superior to any in this market.

This Powder is coming rapidly into use. Prejudice is giving way. People are beginning to learn that a HOME PRODUCTION may be as good as a foreign. This is wise. Let Home Industry be fostered and sustained, and all will be well for the State.

Try it, and let it stand on its own merits.

Manufactured by

W. M. BOYD,

NO. 310 WASHINGTON STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

T. B. WILDE,

REAL ESTATE AGENT

PROPERTY IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY FOR SALE.

Office, No. 407 California Street

CARL HINZ,

MANUFACTURER OF

TOOLS OF ALL KINDS.

SUCH AS

Moulding, Carving and Turning Tools, &c

NO. 42 BEAL STREET,

Between Market and Mission,

San Francisco.